

PACIFIC FLYERS PREPARE FOR NEXT HOP

THREE GROUPS STRUGGLE IN G. O. P. RACE

One Group Is Absolutely Opposed to Any Candidate of Administration

DEMOCRATS FOR SMITH

Governor's Strength Causes G. O. P. to Seek Strongest Possible Ticket

BY DAVID LAWRENCE
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Washington—The Republican presidential race has developed into a contest among three outstanding groups—those who are friendly to Secretary Hoover, but who, prefer President Coolidge, those who insist that the president would decline if nominated and hence Secretary Hoover should be chosen, and those who are absolutely opposed to any administration candidate.

The Democratic race is almost entirely centered on Governor Smith, who appears already to have sufficient votes to force the necessary two-thirds in the early balloting at Houston. Appraisals of the strength of Governor Smith as a vote-getter have had their effect on Republican leaders, who declare that this is not a year for a dark horse or a compromise candidate, but a year for the strongest possible ticket.

The position that President Coolidge will play in the whole Republican situation is as yet undetermined, though members of the cabinet are positive in their declarations that Mr. Coolidge would not accept if nominated. They admit they have nothing on which to base this theory except the implication of his previous statement. In any event, Mr. Coolidge's official family are not doing a thing to advance his candidacy, but, on the other hand, is trying in every way to discourage consideration of his name.

CAL STILL SILENT

So far as is known Mr. Coolidge has not discussed with a single person the hypothetical question of whether he would accept if finally drafted, so no explanation has been given as to his silence, but it is significant that the Hoover supporters are contrasting his silence as meaning that he will at the proper time say the necessary word of declination.

Mr. Coolidge is deeply interested in the platform and of course would feel hurt if the convention nominated any candidate who was opposed to the Coolidge policies, including the McNary-Haugen veto.

Republican leaders are somewhat in a quandary about the president's participation in the councils of the party at this time. They would like to consult him more, inasmuch as his policies and his record will have to be defended at the polls. But at the same time they realize that Mr. Coolidge wishes to be free from any criticism that he dictated the choice of the convention or that he used his office to promote the candidacy of any member of his official family.

SEE HOOVER WIN

Opinion differ of course, as to who the ultimate choice will be, but in the administration group there is at the moment a feeling that Secretary Hoover will win out. This means that draft talk has been continuously quelled in administration quarters.

Outside of Washington, however, the reports of a sentinel for the drafting of President Coolidge are based upon what the party in convention assembled might do apart from any wish that Mr. Coolidge might have in the matter.

Naturally in Washington the average officeholder is not likely to go counter to the wishes of the president and a good many of the people here recognize that the constant talk of drafting Mr. Coolidge is only another method of aiding those who are anxious to stop Secretary Hoover. Indeed the drift to Secretary Hoover runs strongly in the capital, particularly in the executive branch of the government. If President Coolidge is to be drafted, the impetus will have to come from outside the official group altogether.

MICHIGAN MAN CHOSEN TWO RIVERS MANAGER

Two Rivers—(AP)—Earl J. Donnelly, 21, of Ontonagon, Mich., is the new city manager of Two Rivers, succeeding Richard J. Biehl, who resigned after a council unfavorable to him was elected.

At the same time that Donnelly was chosen, Alderman John Tadych gave notice that a movement will be launched next spring to return the city to the old aldermanic form of government.

Two Rivers has had commission government for slightly more than three years.

Donnelly will take office June 15.

BREAKS THIGHBONES IN FALL FROM TRUCK

Antigo—(AP)—When he was thrown from his truck and pinned against a tree while driving Monday, it was necessary to get a team to remove him from the truck before he could be freed. The arrival of the Southerners

Greenville Youth Held For Manslaughter

CONSIDER POST OF SHAWANO-CO SHERIFF OPEN

Zimmerman Expected to Ap-point Successor After Con-sidering Applicants

Madison—(AP)—Governor Zimmerman considers the post of Sheriff James F. George, Shawano-co, vacant, in view of that officer's resignation, and will appoint a successor when he has determined upon a man that meets the qualifications. This was the information in the governor's office Tuesday morning. The governor was not at his desk, he being in attendance at a funeral, but his attaches said they were familiar with this attitude.

George, who was missing from his post, for several days on two occasions, submitted a conditional resignation to the county board and accepted after the last time the sheriff avoided his duties, the county officers previously advised Governor Zimmerman.

The governor, upon hearing of the resignation being accepted, was asked to appoint another sheriff. This he has had under consideration.

Mr. Zimmerman Tuesday had not officially received the "former" sheriff's announcement that his resignation was submitted without his consent or approval, but it was expected that he will either continue to consider George as resigning, or hear charges made against him by the District Attorney, R. H. Fischer. Mr. Fischer has conferred with the governor on the matter.

Shawano—(AP)—District Attorney R. H. Fischer of Shawano-co planned to confer with Sheriff James F. George Tuesday about his "resignation."

The district attorney said he had conferred with Gov. Zimmerman at Madison relative to the case Monday but would not say what transpired at the conference. If possible, he hopes to avoid starting auster proceedings against the sheriff, whose signed resignation he filed.

IOWA GOVERNOR WINS PARTY FAVOR EASILY

Des Moines, Iowa—(AP)—Assuming a lead of nearly three to one over former state senator M. L. Bowman of Waterloo, his nearest opponent in Monday's primary election Gov. John Hammill of Britt was renominated by the Republican party in Iowa for a third term.

Gov. Hammill outdistanced a field of three candidates polling 146,491 votes to 421,937 cast in 1,297 of the state's 2,450 precincts tabulated early Tuesday. The Hammill majority on the basis of these returns represented 60.5 percent of the vote cast.

COOLIDGE ANSWERS ZIMMERMAN LETTER

Madison—(AP)—President Coolidge has answered Governor Fred R. Zimmerman's letter welcoming him to Wisconsin. The president said:

"I keenly appreciate your cordial letter of May 31. Many thanks for the welcome to Wisconsin extended on behalf of your state as well as yourself. We are looking forward to a most enjoyable summer."

Hoover Wins First Fight For Convention Delegates

Kansas City—(AP)—Riding on the wave of victories in the first of the delegate contests decided by the Republican national committee, Herbert Hoover's backers squared away Tuesday to put additional punch in their drive for a determined nomination in the face of a determined opposition that is passing the word it has just begun to fight.

The Republican convention, after a long season of political speculation, will get down to business a week from Tuesday.

Southern delegates whose credentials had been challenged, definitely in the Hoover camp bolstered the optimism of the commerce secretary's political lieutenants.

On the other hand, both the Lowden and Watson campaign directors, already on the firing line, were mapping out a plan of attack with which they hoped to stop Hoover.

Lowden himself is coming to town the last of the week to give personal attention to his campaign. In the meantime his political fortunes here are in the keeping of Clarence F. Duck, manager of his presidential

Ahead of it, as it resumed its hearings, were the important contests involving whole state delegations, from Louisiana, Mississippi, and Texas.

LIONS ELECT MINISTER AS NEW GOVERNOR

Rev. M. S. Webber, Manitowoc, Unanimously Selected at Morning Session

Nomination of candidates for governor of the twenty-seventh district of Lions clubs in convention here Tuesday morning turned into an election when the delegates vociferously insisted on casting the unanimous ballot of the conference for the Rev. M. S. Webber, Manitowoc, the only nominee. The election was scheduled for this afternoon but when only one candidate was placed in nomination it was decided to elect him forthwith. The new governor served the district as deputy governor this year and succeeds Giles H. Putnam of New London.

Rivalry between Milwaukee and Oshkosh for the 1929 convention will come to a head this afternoon when the next conference is selected.

Delegations from the two cities have been vigorously campaigning and a close vote is expected.

Mr. Webber was placed in nomination by L. E. Clark, of Webber's neighboring city of Two Rivers.

"When our forefathers were gone we might as well pull down our churches and discontinue our religious beliefs," Mr. Smith told the men. "Conservatism is my religion and I don't care how many hate or like me because of my convictions. The speaker went on to explain he had no use for politicians or men who were in the move of reforestation and conservation for money."

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Turn to page 17 col. 5

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Turn to page 17 col. 5

Peking Awaits Arrival Of Nationalist Troops

BULLETIN
Peking—(AP)—A Chinese official representing Chiang Kai Shek, commander in chief of the Nationalist armies, arrived in Peking Tuesday.

He will visit the foreign legations Wednesday to guarantee on behalf of Chiang Kai-Shek that there will be no danger to foreign life or property when the Southern troops take over the city.

The main body of the third and fourth army corps of the Northerners evacuated Fengtai Tuesday. They are stated to be disorganized and to have looted several villages near Tangchow to the west of Peking.

Peking—(AP)—Chang Hsueh-Liang, eldest son of Marshal Chang Tso-Lin, the former northern dictator, was en route to Mukden, Manchuria, Tuesday in response to news of the bombing of his father's special train.

With only a few Manchurians now remaining in the Peking area, the entry of the Shanxi-Nationalist troops into Peking is expected within two or three days. All the military leaders and members of the cabinet attached to the Manchurian armies of Chang Tso-Lin, had been removed and this city is now awaiting the arrival of the Southerners.

Antioch—(AP)—When he was thrown from his truck and pinned against a tree while driving Monday, it was necessary to get a team to remove him from the truck before he could be freed. The arrival of the Southerners

JURORS URGE RELEASE FROM ALL LIABILITY

Emil Scharmann Free on Bail to Attend Funeral of His Father

Although coroner's jury recom-mended that Emil Scharmann, Jr., be discharged from all liability in connection with the death of his father, Emil Scharmann, Sr., District Attorney John A. Lonsdorf said Tuesday he didn't want the responsibility of turning the boy free but that he wanted this responsibility to rest with the judge after he heard the facts.

The boy was arraigned before Judge Theodore Berg in municipal court shortly before noon Tuesday and his preliminary hearing was set for May 13. Bonds of \$1,000 were furnished and the boy was released so he could attend the funeral of his father Tuesday afternoon.

The elder Scharmann died at St. Elizabeth hospital Saturday afternoon as the result of a basal skull fracture, caused by a blow on the head from a broom wielded by Scharmann, Jr., who struck without malice in defense of his mother and we recommend that he be discharged from all liability in connection with the death.

It developed during the testimony that no one actually saw Emil strike his father with the broom. Mr. Scharmann testified that she didn't know Emil struck his dad until the latter turned to the boy, Orville, the ten-year-old son who summoned Emil when the father attacked the mother, told how he waited in the yard because he was afraid to go back in the house.

The refueling achievement however, was notable in itself. Every few hours another plane fed Adjutant Louis Crook and Sergeant Pilot Victor Broenen, had set the mark of duration flying at 60 hours and eight minutes. It was uncertain whether the International Aeronaut Federation would recognize their feat officially since the plane was refueled.

Captain Arturo Ferrarin and Major Carlo P. Delprete, Italian flyers who on Saturday set a record of 58 hours, 34 minutes, 26 1/2 seconds, may be able to boast of holding the world's record since their performance was made without the tanks being refueled.

Brussels—(AP)—While there was no doubt Tuesday that the Belgian flyers, Adjutant Louis Crook and Sergeant Pilot Victor Broenen, had set the mark of duration flying at 60 hours and eight minutes, it was uncertain whether the International Aeronaut Federation would recognize their feat officially since the plane was refueled.

The coroner's jury after less than 15 minutes deliberation returned the following verdict at 5:30 Monday afternoon:

"We the coroner's jury find that Emil Scharmann, Jr., did as the result of a blow on the head from a broom wielded by his son, Emil Scharmann, Jr., who struck without malice in defense of his mother and we recommend that he be discharged from all liability in connection with the death."

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The theory supported by Lieut. Captain Charles Kingsford-Smith, Australian pilot; Charles Ulm, Australian sea skipper and navigator; and James Warner, radio operator, was regarded as quite important persons in Suva Tuesday. They were objects of admiration by all from the bushy-haired native Fijians to the white inhabitants. The four men who flew in from the sea Tuesday afternoon in the strange powerful blue and silver bird of cloth, wood and steel were centers of attraction wherever they went.

Although Miss Bell announced she would take off Tuesday indications at the field were that a take-off would not be possible for sometime. Mr. Levine said it would be several days, making Miss Bell's hopes dependent on a delay in the Friendship's attempt.

Officially it was said that Oliver C. de Bontell of East Orange, N. J., would be in the pilot's seat if and when a take-off was made.

Trepassay, N. F.—(AP)—The Fokker monoplane Friendship in which Miss Amelia Earhart of Boston and her male companion hope to cross the Atlantic was buffered by strong northwest winds here Tuesday which made plane too hot to fly.

Seven more tanks of gasoline remained to be poured into the plane's reservoirs. The fliers announced the takeoff, which Monday night seemed likely upon completion of the fueling operation, had been postponed. Aside from the wind the weather was clear and fine.

An intimation that the Friendship might fly beyond England was given by Miss Earhart, Pilot Wilmer Stultz and Mechanic Louis Gordon in conversation here Tuesday morning. They said that their plans for a landing place on the other side of the Atlantic were indefinite. Their purpose, they added, was to fly until their fuel was exhausted and then descend and hope to make a longer flight than any of their predecessors over this route.

At 8 a. m. Eastern Daylight time, the wind was still too strong for a resumption of fueling operations. The visibility was perfect.

Every precaution was taken to make the flight as safe as possible. The plane has three motors, any two of which will keep it in flight; the radiator reduced in order to allow the pilot greater visibility.

It was estimated that the plane has a cruising radius of some 125 miles. Her wireless set was successfully tested and established communication with the island of Rhodes some 1,150 miles from Milan.

The first half will be made at Zurich, Switzerland, about 150 miles from Milan.

The fliers did not try to conceal the fact that the storm had them worried. Kingsford-Smith declared that he hoped he "would never have to fly through such weather again in a thousand years."

The course between Suva and Australia, although a comparatively short leg of the trans-Pacific flight, is considered by many here as being particularly dangerous at this time of the year. Short, violent storms peculiar to the south seas are known to sweep the seas during the summer months when cool air currents swing northward with tropical currents and the results are mighty, swirling gales.

But the fliers who successfully crossed the sea between Oakland and Hawaii and between Hawaii and Suva were confident that they would not fail.

With 34 hours and 33 minutes required for the flight from Hawaii, the Southern Cross had a total flying time of 62 hours and one minute for the first two legs of the 7,500 odd miles to Sydney. She covered the 2,100 miles from Oakland Cal. to Wheeler Field, Honolulu in 27 hours and 25 minutes. Thus far she has averaged about 55 miles an hour.

After the hop to Brisbane, the aviators face a flight of about 500 miles to Sydney.

75 ARRAIGNED FOR DRY AMENDMENT VIOLATIONS

Milwaukee—(AP)—Charged with liquor law violations, 75 persons were arraigned before Judge F. A. Geiger in federal district court this week and nearly 200 more are to be called.

Many of those sentenced Monday were arrested in raids last summer.

Those sentenced Monday afternoon include:

Max Huebner, Fond du Lac, six months and \$200; Otto Dove, Fond du Lac, six months and \$250; and his bartender, Victor Jacky, \$200; Nick Elos, Fond du Lac, six months and \$250; and his bartender, C. F. Kelly, \$100; Edwin Gohl, Plymouth, six months and \$250; Andrew Braunt, six months and \$250; John Fersch, Fond du Lac, six months and \$250.

Those who pleaded not guilty included William Wunderlich of Plymouth. The case will be called for trial June 15.

SEEKING BEST SITE AT SUVA FOR TAKEOFF
1,700-mile Jump to Brisbane
Shortest, but Is Considered Most Hazardous
SECURE LONG REST
Men Reveal Fact That Terr

BUILD FOR FUTURE AS WELL AS FOR TODAY, VISITING LIONS TOLD

Speaker Tells of Founding of First Club at Monday's Business Session

Joseph R. Adams, Aurora, Ill., district governor of the first district, was the principal speaker on the Monday afternoon business session of twenty-seventh district Lions in their annual convention here. The other speaker was Dr. J. A. Holmes, pastor of the first Methodist church and the first governor of the present twenty-seventh district.

Exhorting Lions to work for some objective within their own communities, yet not losing sight of the fact they must also work for all communities, Mr. Adams, drew analogies to prove his points.

The speaker first recalled the history of Lion International, telling his audience of the founding of the organization in Chicago and its absorption of a small service club in Texas which the Chicagoans were convinced was an ideal club to work. He showed how the Lion platform of helping the blind was formed in Chicago an opportunity right at home and reminded delegates there were numerous other projects which local clubs might carry on.

Lionship should be built for the future and for today he said, always carrying with it the inspiration to help and to lift up the young people on whom the future depended. This work too, he said, could be found in home communities where there was always the opportunity waiting for someone to grasp it.

Mr. Adams warned, however, against centering activities only in the home community and losing sight of the bigger things that should be accomplished for the country. Lions should work one for all and for one, he reminded his listeners, so everyone might benefit by their accomplishments.

The address of Dr. J. A. Holmes preceded that of Mr. Adams and touched on subjects similar to those treated by the Illinois district governor. Dr. Holmes told the gathering that when Lionism first came to Wisconsin it was the high ideals of the organization which interested him.

He was interested in conservation, he said, not only conservation of natural resources and wild life, but in the conservation of life itself, an effort to save that which has been lost in life so that the unfortunate can be raised to where he will enjoy the advantages of life that he is entitled to.

True Lions do not believe that there is anything which has been lost, Dr. Holmes said, and as an example pointed out work being done among the blind to help them raise to a point where they may enjoy life's pleasures. Lions should strive to make the world better for their having lived in it, he added.

"Measure of success is not gathered by dollars and cents," Dr. Holmes concluded, "but rather by the contribution one makes to life, contributions of spiritual nature which will lift the ideals of a community to greater heights."

The business session opened with introduction of delegates by E. E. Cahill of the Appleton club, each group standing as they were introduced. Committee appointments then were read together with the announcement that officers would be elected the following afternoon.

The state major activity committee is composed of Henry Berner, Appleton; John D. Jones, Milwaukee; M. G. Simonds, Green Bay; Prof. C. D. Cool, Madison; and E. M. Van Lone, Beloit.

National convention committee—Robert G. Olson, Milwaukee; A. L. Thuemel, Sheboygan; Alfred Gerhardt, Wausau; E. C. Hutchinson, Clintonville; and August Reimer, Green Bay.

Resolutions committee—Judge William M. Martin, Wausau; Mark S. Catlin, Appleton; W. C. Hyde, Fond du Lac; E. C. Constock, Stoughton; John Baker, Milwaukee.

Nominating committee—L. B. Clark, Two Rivers; Frank Birch, Milwaukee; Roma Heilmann, Madison; E. F. Stone, Beloit, and Stuart Rodgers, Green Bay.

Credentials—Homer Bowley, Appleton; Paul Leopold, Merrill; R. G. Jukoh, Milwaukee; Frank Vyvyan, La Crosse, and M. C. Traynor, New London.

Auditing committee—John Huenik, Sheboygan; John Jardine, Waupaca, and Herman Behr, Fond du Lac.

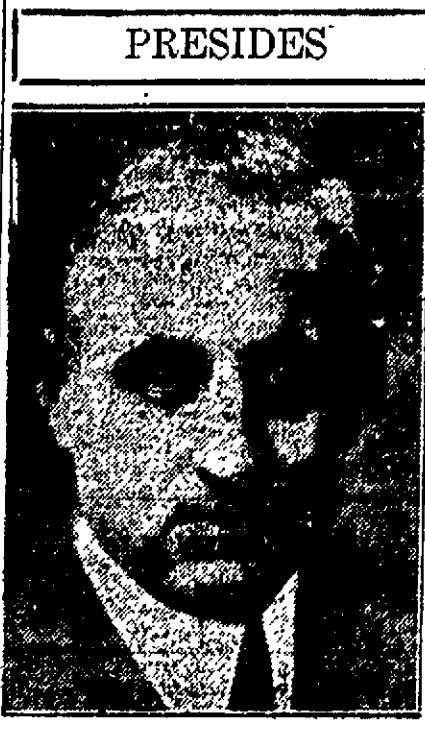
Only one of the committees reported on the floor of the convention Monday afternoon that being the national convention committee of which Robert G. Olson, Milwaukee, is chairman. Mr. Olson asked that names of delegates to the convention from the various clubs to the convention at Des Moines be forwarded to him immediately. He said he had made reservations for 25 rooms but that the club secretaries are slow about forwarding names of delegates.

Giles H. Putnam, New London, district governor, in his address recalled the growth of Lion International in the United States and the fact that there had been a growth in membership in Wisconsin. He thanked the various state clubs for the cooperation they had given him and asked they continue the same cooperation with the next governor.

There now are 1,401 clubs in the United States, 24 of which are in the twenty-seventh district with a membership of 1,000. The district owes the national organization no monies in dues, Mr. Putnam said and called the drawing up of a new constitution and by-laws one of the greatest accomplishments of the year.

RAILROAD MEN HERE ON INSPECTION TRIP

Peter Jennings, Green Bay, district engineer of the Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul, and Pacific railroad, was here Monday on an inspection tour. Mr. Jennings has been conducting weekly tours of inspection, looking over yards, and freight houses, and surveying railroads yards.



PRESIDES

MILWAUKEE TRIPPERS MAKE APPLETON KIDS HAPPY WITH SAMPLES

Good Will Tour Arrives, Marches and Goes on Tour Just as Announced

Monday was a big day for Appleton kids. The reason was that the Milwaukee Association of Commerce annual good will tourists were here and distributed samples everything from candy to salt as they marched up Collegeave.

The chamber of commerce special reception committee, with Daniel P. Steinberg as chairman, was waiting at the Soo line depot as the long, special train backed in. The well-comers had been waiting for some time in fact, because the train, due at 4:10, was about a half an hour late.

John F. Baker, Milwaukee, former district governor of Lions clubs, will preside at the closing banquet and program of the annual convention at Rainbow Gardens tonight.

HASKIN GIVES WOMEN A NAME FOR NEW CLUB

A group of women living on Route 1, Appleton, who recently decided to organize a study club wanted a name taken from the Gaelic language and asked Frederic J. Haskin, the Post-Crescent's information bureau at Washington, D. C., to supply that.

Al will agree that the request is an unusual one and beyond the ability of the ordinary student. Not so with Mr. Haskin, however. He replied that "Study Club" in Gaelic was spelled and pronounced Kum un fow luh mull and that probably will be the name of the club.

A Post-Crescent reader recently wrote Mr. Haskin wanting to know the origin and meaning of the word Opechee, the name of the street on which he lived.

Opechee is not to be found in the dictionary or any other book but Mr. Haskin scraped around and found that it is a Chippewa word meaning "Thrush" or "Robin", and the proper spelling is "Opechee".

CLERGYMAN SHOOTS HEAD OF DIOCESE

Bishop of South Carolina in Serious Condition After Shooting

Charleston, S. C.—Shot by a clergyman of his diocese, the Right Reverend William A. Guerry, bishop of the South Carolina diocese of the Protestant Episcopal church, was "resting quietly" Tuesday at a Charleston hospital. No change was noted in his general condition, which is serious.

The man who shot Bishop Guerry Monday, the Rev. J. H. Woodward, of Brunswick, Ga., turned the gun on himself after wounding his superior and was dying when Miss Henrietta P. Jersey, private secretary to the bishop, ran into the latter's office after hearing two shots. Bishop Guerry was unconscious, but regained his senses after an operation Monday night which removed a pistol ball from his chest.

Woodward, a minister for 20 years, is believed to have been mentally unbalanced. When he entered the diocesan headquarters he told Miss Jersey that he wished to talk to Bishop Guerry about the retirement of age of ministers.

Several years ago Woodward clashed with the bishop, when the latter sought a suffragan bishop for work among the Negroes of the diocese and made attacks on Bishop Guerry in statements and speeches. Woodward was retired after this but retained a canonical connection with the diocese.

"PRIDE OF APPLETON" GOING TO PAINT SHOP

Huge Monoplane to Be Decorated Up for Arrival of Legion Air Tourists

When the American Legion reliabilty air tour planes arrive at George A. Whiting airport at 10 o'clock next Monday morning, a newly painted "Pride of Appleton" will be there to greet them.

The huge monoplane, belonging to the North American Airways company, has started to turn color of late, the deep blue of the fuselage showing a tint of yellow. Leaving early Wednesday morning, the ship will be flown down to the factory near Detroit, Mich., for the re-paint job.

While laid up, Peter Keeler, chief mechanic, will also go over the engine and make the first replacements that have been made necessary.

Just what kind of a reception will be tendered the Legion flyers has not been definitely determined.

The planes are scheduled to arrive here at 10 o'clock in the morning and leave an hour or so later for Green Bay.

Pilot Elwin West of the George A. Whiting Airport said Tuesday that he was likely that the Legion planes would lay over here until late in the afternoon and not attempt to land in the improvised field at Green Bay, but go direct to Wausau instead. The planes will spend the night at Wausau.

An address of welcome will be made by Mayor A. C. Rule and it is planned to have the band play a few selections. Arrangements will be made at the airport to care for the thousands of spectators who are expected to be on hand when the airplanes arrive.

Owing to the death of the deceased brother Saharan, the dance to be held at local 955 Carpenter's Union, Wed. Eve., June 6, has been postponed.

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At a meeting of the local barbers union Monday night, a majority of the tonsorial artists decided that the shops should close at 6 o'clock on that day, remain open until 8 o'clock on Friday evenings and until 9 o'clock on Saturday evenings.

The change is brought about by the decision of some merchants to keep their stores open Friday evenings and close Saturday evenings.

NO MORE HAIRCUTS OR SHAVES LATE ON WEDNESDAY NIGHTS

Appleton men are due for a change in the old-time habit of going to the barber shop Wednesday evening for a mid-week shave or haircut.

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CATLIN OFFERS PLAN FOR ELIMINATION OF TROUBLESOME SUBWAY

Alderman Thinks Abandoned Interurban Roadbed Could Be Made into Highway

Utilization of the Wisconsin-Michigan Power company right-of-way from N. Rankin-st through to E. Wisconsin-ave as a roadway to take traffic off Pacific-st is being advocated by Alderman Mark Catlin and discussed among members of the city council. Alderman Catlin contends that the roadway will make unnecessary any further thought of the E. Wisconsin-ave subway, a project the alderman has fought for some time.

The property referred to by Mr. Catlin is understood to belong to the power company having been purchased outright several years ago. However, the full width of the right of way could not be used because several feet on the left side of the stretch belongs to the Chicago and Northwestern railway company. There is a gradual grade from Rankin-st to where the right of way enters onto E. Wisconsin-ave.

The highway, if completed, would materially reduce traffic on E. Pacific-st, a situation which admittedly must be solved soon, according to aldermen who like the idea. The Pacific-st bridge is in precarious condition and if subjected to continual heavy traffic will have to be replaced. Another reason the plan is approved is that the extension of the street would mean only one sharp turn to get a motorist on Wisconsin-ave and highway 41 whereas the Pacific-st route has several dangerous turns and bends.

Opponents of the subway also see in the plan solving of one of the problems presented by proponents of the project. Their contention has been that a subway is needed to take care of traffic on 41 which otherwise will have to cross the railroad tracks twice. Persons opposed to the subway contend traffic can be taken care of without sending it over any tracks, if the proposed road extension is made.

COOLIDGE'S LODGE IN WILD COUNTRY

Fire Warden Will Have Reserved Seat to Watch President and Party

Brule-(P)—A forest of jack pine looks down from the hilltop which it crowns upon the summer White House of Cedar Island Lodge, to be occupied this season by President Calvin Coolidge.

In his watch tower, H. E. Percy, whom the state has charged with keeping fire out of that timber region, will have a reserved seat for observing the activities of the president and his party.

Surrounding the island lodge are 4,000 acres of state-owned lands, a rolling, hilly country, covered with second-growth timber, with here and there a stand of large trees which have escaped the woodman's saw or the devastation of forest fire.

An area, 640 acres in extent, has been set aside by the state as the Brule River forest park. Its boundaries come within five miles of the executive summer residence.

Through the woods of the state park roams deer and other wild game, its streams abound in beaver and fish. There is nothing of the summer resort in the appearance of the state park. The only improvements put there by the state are minor accommodations for hunters and fishermen who are willing to camp out in the wild. There also is a state fish hatchery here.

It is a wild, scenic and impressive country. The Brule river, not more than 4 feet wide here, flows with a gentle current northward, with just enough force to make canoeing or boating easy, and not sufficient to be dangerous.

The state has added to the natural second timber growth of the state park



COURAGE TO LOVE

CHARLES FARRELL AND ESTHER RALSTON IN THE STIRRING PICTURE, "OLD IRONSIDES" SHOWN AT FISCHER'S APPLETON THEATRE TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY.

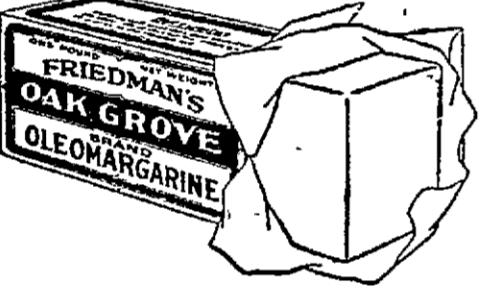
VALLEY GROCERS HOLD MEETING AT CHILTON

Chilton—(P)—The Wisconsin state grocers association, division of the state retailers association, will gather its Fox river valley members here Thursday for a discussion of current matters in the grocery business. The conference is scheduled as the "first periodic" meeting of the group.

If a fire should occur in the timber, Warden Percy and his associates are well organized to control it before it could spread and cause much damage. From one of the lookout towers, the first blaze would be detected and word of its approach relayed to all regular and temporary fire fighters before it could endanger Cedar Island Lodge.

Eli Rice Legion Hall, Little Chute Thurs., June 7. First 20 Ladies Admitted FREE!

THREE TIMES A DAY EVERY DAY serve OAK GROVE MARGARINE



UNIVERSAL GROCERY CO

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 6th

Raisins BULK SEEDLESS, LB. 10c

Milk GOLDEN KEY 3 CANS 27c

Corn Flakes LARGE PKG. 10c

Peanut Butter LB. 19c

Rice FANCY BLUE ROSE 4 LBS. 26c

Jello ANY FLAVOR 3 PKG. 22c



HAVE YOU SEEN THE FURNACE

that has not merely a few good points, but combines the best features of them all!

It's the

PREMIER DE LUXE

Installed by

Tschank & Christensen

Furnace Men in the Furnace Business
Phone 1718-4156 417 W. College Ave.
Appleton, Wis.

We repair all makes of furnaces

Fresh, Ripe Berries 2 qts. 29c

A. GABRIEL
Fruit and Vegetable Market
"The Dependable Market"
Phone 2119, 507 W. College Ave.
Over 100 Years in Appleton

COOLIDGE SELECTION FOR VACATION COMES AS SURPRISE TO EAST

"Prophets" Attach Political Importance to Decision to Vacation Here

Washington — President Coolidge's decision to summer in Wisconsin came as a surprise to everyone in the east, and Wisconsin because of its political independence, and now are finding additional cause in the preference expressed for the scenic and climatic advantages of the Badger State by the undisputed good judgment of the President.

While Wisconsin was chosen primarily because of its natural advantages of course, political prophets attach to the President's choice some political importance.

NO REST FOR LAWMAKERS
Although the first session of the Seventeenth congress has been adjourned ostensibly to permit Senators and Representatives to recuperate, many of them are going to their various homes to work harder than they have even through the past extraordinary six months, during which about 1,000 laws were enacted, many of them important.

George J. Schneider, Congressman

HOLD SHORT COURSE FOR SOCIAL WORKERS

A short course in community recreation leadership is to be offered under the direction of the University Extension division of the University of Wisconsin and the Wisconsin Conference of social workers at the Wisconsin high school, Madison, June 25 to July 6, according to U. M. Goroway, field representative of the extension division.

The course will be open to all community leaders interested in community recreation and to others as a convenient opportunity to improve their own ability and widen their knowledge of community recreation methods.

Registration in the institute also entitles the student to courses offered in the dramatic institute and rural leadership summer courses which will be conducted at the same time, according to Mr. Goroway.

from the Ninth Wisconsin district, is being detained in Washington by departmental business and by several important meetings of the committee on immigration and naturalization. This committee has been given permission to meet during the Congressional recess, owing to the pressure of business.

Upon his arrival at his home in Appleton, Mr. Schneider will be in his office at 125 W. College ave., from where he will conduct his campaign for reelection.

PICK QUARTERS FOR SECTIONAL MEETING

Electrical Section of Utilities Association Convenes Here in July

Convention headquarters for the convention of the Electrical section of the Wisconsin Electric Association on July 26 and 27 will be located at the Conway Hotel. Sessions will begin on Thursday morning after allowing an hour for registration of delegates. The afternoon will be devoted to inspection trips to points of interest.

Thursday evening the annual electrical section banquet will be held. Friday morning and afternoon sessions will be devoted to committee reports and technical sub-sections. Details of topics and speakers have not yet been entirely settled.

The sectional chairman is Grant Ford of Waupaca, A. R. Prairie, Elgin, Claverie, is vice president. W. E. Schubert, Appleton, is chairman of the local arrangements committee.

Do you Saturday evening shopping at The J. C. Penney Co. and the store is closed on Friday evenings?

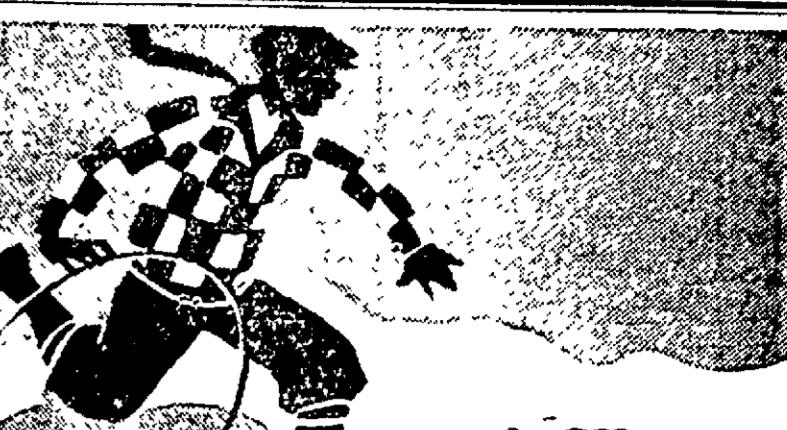
Glen Geneva Plays Opening Dance, Giesen's Pavilion, St. Stephensville, Fri. June 8.

SENATORS EXPECTED IN STATE THIS WEEK

Madison—(P)—Senators Robert M. LaFollette and John L. Blaine are expected to return to Wisconsin this week. Both are in Washington, and

it is not known just when they will leave the National capital. It is expected, however, that they may be back here on Wednesday or Thursday.

Sen. LaFollette is planning to motor to Madison from Washington with his mother. Sen. and Mrs. Blaine will make the trip by train.



A Vigor Breakfast

QUAKER OATS

Food that "stands by" through the morning

GARDEN AND PORCH FURNITURE EXHIBIT



SUMMER comes but once a year and when it comes it brings good cheer—in the form of bright, informal furniture for porch and garden. If you have never spent summer in company with true summer furniture, you have missed much of the season's joy. If you are ready this year to test its worth, you will want to see this splendid exhibit! No summer has ever had gayer porch and garden things than this summer is going to have. There is splendor in the modernistic fabrics used for upholstering; there is splendor in the very lines of these iron, wood and wicker pieces! Come and see.

Steamer Chairs

Colorful, comfortable—just the chair for the porch and lawn. It has an adjustable back which can be adjusted to three positions. Finished in green and orange with a woven stripe canvas seat and back. Special price \$2.95.

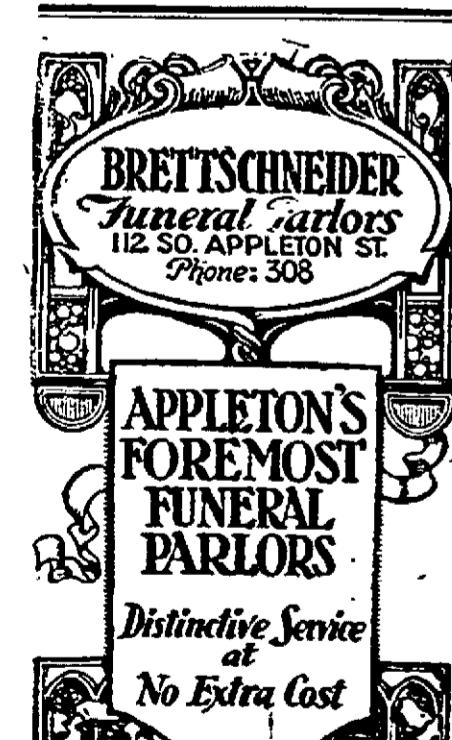
Hammocks

Hammocks are becoming very popular again, for they are light and easy to carry along on camping tours or to take along to the cottages. There is little doubt but that you'll be wanting one of these for your cottage, home or camping tour. Prices \$4.25, \$4.75, \$5.25.

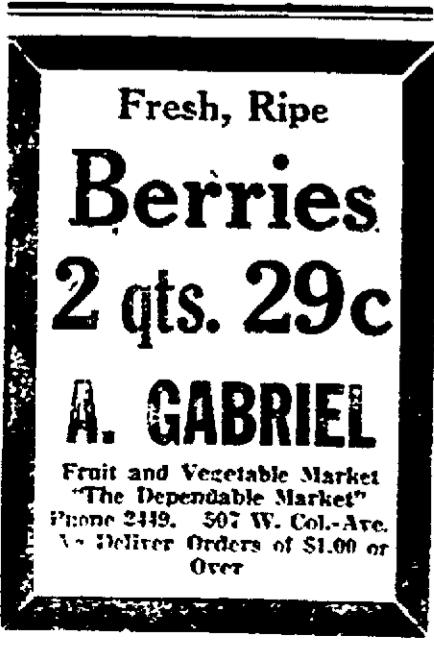
Everything that has to do with summer comfort out on one's porch or in one's garden, is included in this colorful exhibit. You may enjoy the sight whether you intend to purchase or not.

Wichmann Furniture Co.

Our Store Has Adopted The New Convenient Shopping Hours. Open Friday Evenings Closed Saturday Evenings



BRETTSCHEIDER
Funeral Parlors
112 S. Appleton St.
Phone: 308



APPLETON'S
FOREMOST
FUNERAL
PARLORS
Distinctive Service
at
No Extra Cost

SPORTS

NEWS OF NEENAH AND MENASHA

SOCIETY

**NEENAH H. S. ALUMNI
MEMBERS PLANNING
FOR GOLDEN JUBILEE**

Graduates of Years Ago Will
Be Present at Banquet to Be
Held June 15

Neenah—Twelve members of the Neenah Alumni association, among the first to graduate from the high school here, are to be honored guests at the fifty-first annual banquet Friday evening, June 15. While the association is 51 years old, this celebration is to be known as the golden jubilee event.

The first class to graduate was in 1877 and Miss Minnie Glitten, Mrs. Nelle Herrick, Hutchins and Mrs. Del Brown Healy were members who will be at the banquet. Others to graduate with that class of nine members were Miss Della Boardman, Miss Jessie Cooke, Miss Mamie Ford, Miss Eva Leavans, Miss Fannie Wheeler and John Tullar. They have since married and bear other names.

Miss Anna Proctor is the only member of the class of 1878 now residing here. There are none of the 1879 class here. Miss Damie Wheeler and Miss Louise Lachman were members of the 1880 class and Mrs. M. E. Barnett is the only Neenah resident who graduated with the class of 1882. Miss Jenny Harris, Miss Jean Frazer, Mrs. J. J. Pinkerton, Miss Ella Law and Frank Kellogg, Sr., are others who graduated in the '80's who will attend the banquet.

The earlier classes met annually but had no constitution under which to function. The constitution now in use was adopted in 1907. Mrs. Willis Fenton was the first president and Mrs. John LeTourneau the first secretary and treasurer.

Elaborate arrangements are being made by the committee in charge of the banquet, the program for which has not yet been completed. Short talks will be given by some of the earlier alumni members who graduated when the classes numbered not more than 11 members. The class of 1928, which will be entertained at the banquet, has a membership of 69 young men and women.

**SEVERAL CHANGES
IN TEACHING FORCE**

Superintendent Hedges Tells
School Board About New
Teachers Next Term

Neenah—There will be several changes in the teaching force at high school next September, according to a report made by C. F. Hedges, superintendent of schools, Monday evening at the monthly meeting of the board of education. There will be at least five new teachers.

An appropriation of \$200 was voted the athletic association to assist in defraying expenses of the year. Reporters recommended by Superintendent Hedges and Commissioner Mortensen authorized.

The bid of the Stroebel Hardware company, of \$327.35, for erecting a wire fence around the McKinley school grounds, was accepted. Bids for installing two Keweenaw 317 boilers at Kimberly high school, were received. Bills amounting to \$16,502.07 were ordered paid.

**ANNUAL EDITION OF
SCHOOL PAPER OUT**

Neenah—The annual edition of the Cub, the high school paper, came out Tuesday afternoon. It was dedicated to the class of 1928, the fiftieth class to graduate from the Neenah high school. The paper is in book form of 100 pages filled with pictures of school classes, societies and teams taking part in athletic activities during the last year. The cover is of dark blue with the Cub embossed in gold. The printing classes and staff have been engaged for the last two months in getting the book in shape for release. Much credit is due Douglas Barnett, the editor, and his staff of co-editors for the fine edition put out.

**ALL M'KINLEY STUDENTS
MAKE DEPOSIT IN BANK**

Neenah—A total of \$112.33 was deposited Tuesday by 556 grade school pupils during the weekly banking hour. The McKinley school, with all pupils one hundred per cent, banked \$20.82; Lincoln school, with its sixth grade one hundred per cent, had a total of \$22.21 deposited by 163 pupils; Roosevelt school, with its fifth, sixth, seventh and eighth grades one hundred per cent, had \$32.63 deposited by 236 pupils and at Washington school, the total was \$21.37 deposited by 31 pupils. Next Tuesday will be the last banking by the pupils before the annual summer vacation.

**TWIN CITY FOLKS
GIVE FLOWERS TO
THEIR HOSPITAL**

Residents of Neenah and Menasha are invited to offer flowers to patients confined in Theba Clark hospital to be picked up by Appleton-Crescent Flower Cars beginning Saturday, June 2, and every Saturday until the end of the flower season next fall.

Persons who will have flowers for the hospital are invited to leave their names and addresses at Elvers Drug store, phone 24, if they live in Neenah, and at Frank Hoffmann's grocery, phone 212, if their residence is in Menasha.

All calls must be made to those places before 8:15 on Saturday morning. It will be impossible for the Flower Cars to call for flowers if the calls are received after that hour.

**CAPACITY CROWD SEES
KAUKAUNA PLAYERS**

Neenah—Trinity parish hall was crowded to capacity Monday evening when the play "Regiment of Two" was presented by the Kaukauna Trinity Lutheran choir. The play was a comedy and the young people did well. Those taking part in the play were Art Jacobson, Lawrence Kroell, Harold Peters, M. F. Hoffman, Ervin Rasmussen, Norbert Lomke, Leonie Peters, Helen Arps, Rena Bohm and Edna Treitlin. A large delegation of Kaukauna people accompanied the young people here.

**SENIOR CLASS OF 68
TO BE GRADUATED AT
NEENAH ON JUNE 13**

F. O. Holt, Registrar of the University of Wisconsin, to Give Address

Neenah—The senior class of 68 young men and women will be graduated on the evening of June 13 at Neenah theatre.

F. O. Holt, registrar at the University of Wisconsin, will give the annual address to the class, his subject to be "Youth and the Modern World." C. F. Hedges, superintendent of schools, will present the diplomas to the class at the close of the program. Miss Roberta Lamouette, Lawrence college, and the high school orchestra will furnish the musical part of the program. Invocation will be given by the Rev. T. J. Reykdahl, pastor of First Methodist church.

The class motto is "The Future, Ours to Make or Mar."

**TRY CHICAGO MAN
FOR MANSLAUGHTER**

Joseph Ryan to Face Charge
as Result of Accident in
Which Three Were Killed

Neenah—The drawing of a jury to try the case of Joseph Ryan, Chicago attorney, charged with fourth degree manslaughter in connection with the death of three persons in an automobile accident between Neenah and Oshkosh, last August, has been set for June 18.

By agreement of counsel, the case was adjourned Monday morning until the later date. It was pointed out that the defendant in the action also was defendant in a civil action growing out of the accident. The state expressed a desire to wait until a transcript of the testimony in that action could be obtained.

NEENAH SOCIETY

Neenah—Seventeen high school boys, comprising the basketball team and squad, together with the managers, coach and high school officials, were entertained Monday evening by the American Legion Post at S. A. Cook armory. The evening was spent in playing cards and other games and a supper short talk was given by Capt. Lott of Lawrence college, coach Jergenson, F. J. Schindler, Lyle Fahrman and J. Ballantine.

Mrs. I. J. Stafford has issued invitations for a 1 o'clock luncheon and bridge, Saturday, June 9, at the Candle Glow Tea room, Appleton.

Sylvan Sommers has returned from Chicago where he has been spending the last four months at the Mullen Arcade.

The Rev. C. E. Fritz and R. W. Haertel left Tuesday for Milwaukee to attend a convention of English Lutheran churches.

Miss Valeia Kaufman spent Monday with relatives at Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Hatton attended the funeral Tuesday morning of Miss Margaret Clifford at Stevens Point.

Fred Nielsen and M. Madison left Tuesday for Racine to attend the state Danish Lutheran convention.

The Anspach clerical force held its monthly meeting Monday evening at the store club room. A supper was served at 6 o'clock, after which short talks were given by store officials.

The Rev. and Mrs. D. C. Jones will entertain Presbyterian members of the Senior high school class Thursday evening at a dinner at the Sign of the Fox. Thirteen members of the class are affiliated with some department of that church.

Twin City Commandery will hold election of officers Tuesday evening at Bryan temple. The work will be followed by a smoker and social time.

Licenses to marry have been given by George Manoil, Winnebago clerk, to Ovid Hulstrand of Neenah, and Opal Flora of Stanley; C. P. Cornelius of Neenah, and Augusta Parker of Neenah; Edwin H. Erickson and Myrtle A. Sorenson, both of Larsen.

Kane Lodge Masons will start their summer schedule following the meeting next Monday evening, at which the first degree will be given on a class of candidates. There will be no more meetings of the lodge until the third Monday in the month of September.

**NENNIG DISMISSED
IN OSHKOSH COURT**

Neenah—Nick Nennig, was aquitted Tuesday morning in Municipal court at Oshkosh, when he appeared to answer to a charge of forgery as police. He was arrested here last Friday and charged was giving automobile license plates from an old car in place of new ones.

1

NEENAH HIGH SCHOOL SENIORS GRADUATE



Bottom row, left to right—Donald Hruska, Adelheid Lane, Gerald Stecker, Clara Fabre, Myron Krueger, Second row—Dorothy Dunham, Gordon Brown, Lucille Qrabne, (salutatorian) Thomas Russell, Esther Peter, Son, Lillian Anderson.

Third row—Geneva Jensen, Margaret Hanson, Harold Schuman, Marion Rude, Elizabeth Henne.

Top row—Philip Peterson, Giselle Mortenson, Dorothy Schultz, Adelaid Merkley (valedictorian).

C. F. Hedges, superintendent of schools, will present the diplomas to the class at the close of the program.

Roberta Lamouette, Lawrence college, and the high school orchestra will furnish the musical part of the program.

Invocation will be given by the Rev. T. J. Reykdahl, pastor of First Methodist church.

The class motto is "The Future, Ours to Make or Mar."

The Royal Neighbors will hold a meeting Tuesday evening at Knights of Columbus hall. It will be followed by cards. Mrs. George Altmaier and Mrs. Anna Lieckert are chairmen.

Miss Mary Theimer entertained Friday evening at her home on Tayco-st in honor of her birthday anniversary.

Miss Edith F. Meyers and Kenneth J. Veliquette, both of Menasha, were married at 6:30 Saturday evening at the Presbyterian manse at Neenah by the Rev. D. C. Jones. The attendants were Mr. and Mrs. William Nummer of Menasha.

The Henry J. Lenz post of the American legion gave the first of its series of open air dances Monday evening in the pavilion of Menasha park. There was a large attendance and hereafter during the summer dances will be given each Monday evening. Music will be furnished by Menning's orchestra.

Branch No. 30, Catholic Knights of Wisconsin, will hold a monthly meeting Tuesday evening at St. Mary school building. Routine business will be considered.

The Young Ladies Sodality of St. Mary church, will hold a meeting Tuesday evening at St. Mary school hall. The business session will be followed by cards.

The Wimodaisus club will entertain at bridge Thursday afternoon at its meeting at Masonic hall.

St. Thomas Guild will hold a rummage sale Wednesday, June 6, at St. Thomas parish house. It will open at 9 o'clock in the morning.

Twenty-six tables were in play at the card party given by the Sanctuary society of St. Patrick church Monday evening at St. Patrick school hall. Mrs. William A. Webster was chairman. The prize winners were: Schlaikopf, Mrs. A. Walbrun, Charles Guenther, Celia Glagowski; whilst Mrs. Garfield, Mrs. Jenke; bridge, Mrs. John Meyer, Mrs. Henry Boehmlein and Mrs. Paul Bach. Refreshments were served. The party closed the series.

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GIRL ALONE

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ANNE AUSTIN AUTHOR OF "SALT AND SWEAT"

THIS HAS HAPPENED
The summer she is 16, SALLY FORD, ward of the state orphanage for 12 years, is "farmed out" to CLEM CARSON. She meets DAVID NASH, athlete and student who is working on the farm for the summer. Carson makes remarks about David's friendship with Sally and the student strikes him a crushing blow.

Sally and David flee and join a carnival. David as cook's helper and Sally in a sideshow disguised as "Princess Lalla," crystal gazer. NITA, Hula dancer, who is infatuated with David, makes life miserable for Sally, threatening to expose her to the police.

In Capital City, where Sally spent so many years in the orphanage, she is recognized when the little orphans troop in. GUS, the barker, comes to her rescue and diverts attention. Sally is fascinated with the beautiful "Lady Bountiful," hostess to the children. She is surprised to see her stop and talk with a well-dressed Eastern man who earlier in the afternoon has tentatively read Sally's fortune in the crystal and asked her to have supper with him. She hears them discuss New York and call each other Enid and Van. A terrible storm comes up and when the tent falls, Sally finds herself supported in the arms of the Easterner. He tells her he knows her family. When they are rescued Sally discovers that David and Nita are missing. Later in the night when BYBEE finds his safe has been robbed, suspicion falls on the missing pair, and the manager is about to call in the police when Sally begs him to wait. The troupers beg Bybee not to call police, to wait and see if David will return. When someone suggests David is probably hurt or killed, Sally faints. When she comes to she goes alone out into the darkness to find him. As day breaks she sees him staggering toward her over a little hill.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XXXI

Before she reached him Sally almost fainted with horror; for in the pale light of the dawn she saw that David's shirt about his left shoulder was soaked with blood. But his uninjured right arm was stretched out in urgent invitation and his voice was hailing her gaily, in spite of his terrible weakness and fatigue.

"Dear little Sally!" he cried huskily, as his right arm swept her against his breast. "Why aren't you in bed darling? But I'm glad you're not! I've been able to keep plodding on in the hope of seeing you. David you think I'd run away and left you. Poor little Sally!" he crooned over her, for she was crying her frantic hands playing over his face, her eyes devouring him through her tears.

"But you're hurt, David!" she moaned. "I knew you were hurt! I told them so! I was looking for you. I knew you hadn't run away."

"And she made us believe you hadn't, too." Pop Bybee panted, having reached them on a run, dragging his wife behind him. "What happened, Dave boy? Had a mix-up with the dirty crooks, did you?"

"Winfield Bybee, you are a fool!" Mrs. Bybee gasped, breathless from running. "Let the poor boy get his breath first. Here! Put your arm about him and let him lean on you. Sally, you run back to the train and get help. This boy's all done up and he's going to have that shoulder dressed before he's pestered to death with questions."

"I can walk," David panted, his breath whistling across his ashhen lips. "I don't want Sally out of my sight—I would give up—then. Nothing much—the matter. Just a bullet—in my shoulder. Be all right—in a day or two."

"Please don't try to talk darling." Sally begged, rubbing her cheek softly against his right hand and wetting it with her tears.

"Lean on me and take it easy," Pop Bybee urged, his voice husky with unashamed emotion. "And don't talk any more till we get you into a berth, God! But I'm glad to see you, Dave boy! I'd made up my mind I'd never trust another man if you'd thrown me down. But Sally didn't doubt you a minute. Kept me from telling the police that you'd been with the show and had disappeared with the crooks."

"Thanks," David gasped, leaning heavily on the showman. "I was scared sick—the police—had found—Sally. Knew there was—bound to be—an awful row."

He fainted then his splendid young body crumpling suddenly to theinders of the railroad track. Somehow the three of them managed to get him to the show train and into the Bybee's stateroom, where Gus, the barker, who had graduated from medical school before the germs of wanderlust had infected him, dressed the wounded shoulder.

"The bullet went clear through the fleshy part of the arm at the shoulder." Gus told them as he washed his

suddenly I heard a soft thud, like somebody jumping to the ground over the other side of the train. I crossed over as quick as I could, by that time they were running down the side of the train pretty far ahead of me. It was Nita and a man. They must have been hidden on the train, waiting their chance, when the storm broke—were there when Mrs. Bybee left.

"I suppose they hadn't counted on any such luck; had probably intended to overpower her before we got back, sir, and the storm saved them the trouble."

"I'd have given them a run for the money," Mrs. Bybee retorted grimly, her skinny old hand knotting into a menacing fist.

"That's just what I did." David grinned rather white at her. "I yelled at them to stop, because I had an idea they'd been up to something, since they'd jumped off this car, and I knew Nita had no business on the train, since all you people were sleeping on the lot."

"They were carrying a couple of suitcases that looked suspiciously heavy to me. It flashed over me that Mrs. Bybee, being treasurer of the outfit, must have left a lot of money in her stateroom, and that Nita and this Steve chap had been planning to rob her when Sally and I heard them talking the other night. I started after them, still yelling for them to stop, and Steve turned and fired at me. He missed me, lucky for me, and I kept right on."

"About a hundred yards beyond the end of the train they climbed into a car that was parked on the road that runs alongside the tracks and after telling me goodby with another bullet that missed me, too, Steve had the car started. I was about to give up and start toward Capital City to notify the police when I noticed there was a handcar on the tracks, just where that spur joins the main line."

"I threw the switch and in minutes had the handcar on the main line and was pumping along after them. The state road parallels the railroad track for five or six miles, you know, and I could make nearly as good time in my handcar as they could in their flavor, for it's a down grade nearly all the way." He paused, his eyes closing wearily as if every muscle in his body ached with the memory of that terrible ride in the dead of night.

"The money, Dave!" Mrs. Bybee screamed. "You didn't save the money, did you, Dave? Where are you, Winfield Bybee? I'm giving you fair warning! If he said that money, I'm going to faint dead away!"

(To Be Continued)

"And I told you it was a man named Steve," Sally reminded them joyously, raising David's cold hand to her lips. "They thought I was making it all up, Dave, but they believed me after a while."

"I suppose Sally has told you that we saw Nita and some man walking in the moonlight that last night we were in Stanton," David addressed Pop Bybee. "We heard her call him Steve, and say something about what she'd do to him if he double-crossed her. I should have told you then, Mr. Bybee, but I didn't have an idea Nita was planning to rob the outfit and anyway—" he blushed, his eyes twinkling fondly at Sally—"by morning I'd forgotten all about it. Oh!"

"Of course not!" David grinned at her.

"You see, Sally interrupted eagerly. "I told you I hadn't said a word to him about the safe."

"Safe?" David glanced down at her, puzzled. "So this Steve crook cracked a safe to get the money, did he? I didn't know—didn't have time to find out."

"And I told you it was a man named Steve," Sally reminded them joyously, raising David's cold hand to her lips. "They thought I was making it all up, Dave, but they believed me after a while."

"Anybody else in the whole outfit could have told you that," Bybee chuckled. "It's all right, Dave. Carnal folk usually mind their own business and spend damn little time totting tales."

"I'm glad you're not blaming me," David said gratefully. "Well, sir, I was walking up and down the tracks, just wild to get away and see if anything had happened to Sally, when

"No, I'll get it over with," David protested weakly. "There's not much more to tell. They couldn't see me—he was trailing them in the headcar. But I could keep them in sight because of their headlights. I guess they'd have got away, though, if a freight train hadn't come along just then and blocked the road. They were just reaching the grade crossing when the state road cuts the railroad track, and this freight came charging down on us—"

"But you, David!" Sally shuddered, bowing her head on his hand, the fingers of which curled upward weakly to cup her face. "You were on the track. Did the train hit you? Oh!"

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MR. BECK'S CANDIDACY

Congressman Joseph D. Beck has finally "consented" to run for governor. The popular "demand" has become irresistible. Every true servant of the people must sacrifice his personal comforts and preferences to the good of the state, and Mr. Beck is no exception. He calls attention to the fact that the governorship does not pay as much as congressman, but he is willing to suffer this loss of income for the dear people. There are other considerations that Mr. Beck wishes it understood in his official announcement are of a sacrificial nature.

Being a congressman, we infer from his statement, is a most pleasant occupation, involving little or no work, and living in the society of a bunch of good fellows. Being governor is not only a heavy responsibility, but incurs sometimes the criticism, hostility and even abuses of the envious. No wonder it pulls at his heart-strings to leave so happy an environment and a larger pay envelope for the drudgery and penury of trying to keep Wisconsin's feet foremost in the onward march to progress. But he yields right manfully.

Mr. Beck being a perspicacious congressman can see work to be done at Madison. Economy, he tells us, is greatly needed, and this notwithstanding we have had nearly a decade of Progressive rule under the Blaine hierarchy. Although taxes went up by leaps and bounds and the expense of the state government increased at a greater rate than ever before, the people were assured that the government at Madison was the most economical and efficient of any in the Union. Mr. Beck seems to question this, and to feel that he can bring about an improvement.

"We must improve our roads," says Mr. Beck. Certainly this is an important matter, for it is evident to any traveler that Wisconsin's roads are about the worst in the Union. We might be able to stand a few concrete roads. "Many are the processes devised by cunning politicians to lift the poor people out of their troubles by their own boot-straps," adds this champion. Very true, and very much to the point, but, it appears to us, a rather delicate utterance to make in the state of Wisconsin. If he is right in his platform it is obvious that Wisconsin has not been a perfect state in its government and politics during the rule of super-progress.

But after all it is not so much the precarious state of affairs that agitates Mr. Beck; rather it is the picture of the multitudes of men and women with outstretched arms beseeching him to be their governor. A couple of months ago it was common rumor that Mr. Beck's candidacy, which originated in one of the back rooms of the Progressive citadel at Madison, had fallen flat and was visibly a dud. Progress was visibly chagrined and cast about for a more available candidate, but none seemed to be on the horizon. Mr. Beck kept more or less discreetly silent, and let nature take its course. It has been a fruitful policy.

Suddenly the people have come to their senses. They see Mr. Beck in his true light. They are clamoring for him to run for governor. The noise of their shouts and acclain is deafening. It is one mighty chorus throughout the state, "We-w-a-n-e-B-e-c-k." We are thrilled by this great demonstration ourselves. It is noble and inspiring. Perhaps the most beautiful and touching thing about it is the modesty, sobriety and grateful appreciation with which the recipient takes it all. Men whose heads are more easily turned might decorate their brow with laurel at such an outburst, but not Mr. Beck. He keeps his feet firmly on the ground and tries to forget that difference between the salary of a congressman and a governor.

CORN BELT REVOLT

Fifty representatives of fourteen states embraced in the corn belt uprising met in Chicago to frighten the poor old Republican elephant. If they cannot scare him to death they are going to try and beat him to death. The plan is to descend on the Kansas City convention with a demand for a farm plank and a farm candidate that will meet the approval of Messrs. McNary and Haugen, or bolt the ticket and vote for Smith and beer. We imagine it will be less hard to do the latter than it will be to accomplish the former.

The elephant is a thick skinned old beast. He has been in wars without number and assailed with everything from eggs to javelins. He is so covered with scars and patches it is doubtful if any of the original skin remains, but he goes on the even tenor of his way. Even a Roosevelt failed to swerve his footsteps. The late Mr. LaFollette and his followers tried to stampede him four years ago, but he did not so much as give them a side-long glance.

What will happen at Kansas City no man short of a Hindu magician knows. If we were of the gambling sort, however, we would wager a small bet that the farm block which is threatening to bolt the party will be placated by other bait than permitting it to nominate the candidate for president. The "solid East" will attend to that. It may yield a point or two in the drawing up of an ambiguous plank that will look like a plea of atonement and restitution, and that will ask the farmers to believe the politicians are really going to care for them this time, provided they are given just one more chance. But we don't look for a Vesuvian eruption or the routing of Caesar. After the convention has finished its labors the uprisers will probably find that pitchforks have failed and that the Grand Old Elephant faces November with Mr. Hoover or a candidate equally acceptable to Mr. Mellon astride his back. There may be a more or less sanguinary battle, but it will not be a catastrophe.

NEW MAGNET FOR TOURISTS
Not only is Mr. Coolidge coming to Wisconsin to spend his summer vacation but with him crowds upon crowds of tourists who never came this way before. The president will be a magnet drawing men and women from all points of the compass. All will want to see him and few will succeed. Many will have to be content with viewing the bank of the stream from which he fished, or the hole from which he jerked a trout.

But it is Wisconsin's opportunity. It should look its best, do its best, serve its best, during this period. It is a chance to make a favorable impression upon a great number of persons who like to be favorably impressed; and are on the lookout for places and surroundings that appeal to them. Since most of these people like the outdoor life, or otherwise they would not motor hundreds of miles to reach our forests, lakes and streams, we should make that life as attractive as possible. In other words, we should give them good facilities in travel, food and rest; facilities for entertainments that are not a bore and too palpably commercialized, and above all courteous treatment.

Appleton is not on the direct route from the South to the river Brule, and yet it is not exactly off the path. Travel by way of the Fox River valley, and Appleton will afford more delights and more enjoyable experiences than perhaps any of the various roads that lead to that district. Undoubtedly we will have more than the usual number of tourists here during the summer. It is time to prepare for them now. It is time to think of measures and treatment that will make these visitors go back home with the feeling that Appleton is a charming city and Wisconsin a charming state, to which they will wish to return again.

A clock invented by M. Jean Reuter, a Swiss engineer, which derives energy from variations in temperature and atmospheric pressure, was set in motion seven months ago, and is still going without having been touched.

The costliest garment ever made was the Royal cloak exhibited at the Fisheries Exhibition in 1882; it was of rare feathers which took 150 years to collect and its value was \$500,000.

A very rare gas in the air is neon, of which a room contains but a teaspoonful or two; it is used for filling bulbs required to give an orange-colored light.

An "accessory after the fact" is one who harbors or assists a known criminal; however, a married woman who screens her husband is never charged with being an accessory.

Loosing one's temper is dangerous because the heart gallops and the blood is forced at such speed and pressure to the brain that a vessel may burst.

One of the oldest, popular novels, "Don Quixote," is one of the longest; it contains 461,000 words.

The English Channel is more salty in winter than in summer.

Sugar is found in the sap of nearly 200 varieties of trees and plants.

APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.
Noted Physician And Author

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writer's names are never answered in this column, but all letters will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of this paper.

INOCULATION AGAINST CRI

Newspaper item: "Doctors trace 42 ailments to constipation. Take (let us call it) 42 calibre Cure-all through these raw spring months."

Another item: "Over 10,000 motorists testify that this device increases gasoline mileage 25 to 50 per cent." With a dinger like that, and the right brand of tires and proper lubrication a shrewd driver ought to make the bus pay him a dividend, which he should invest in shock absorbers.

Still another item: "Authorities state that 27 diseases are spread by the hands. Use only (let us call it) Pore Permeator Soap. (A centavo sake is a trifling premium to pay for valuable information like this.)"

One more seems good enough to quote: "Thirteen thousand doctors (yes, sir, we distributed no less than 13,011 cartons) report that (let's say) Rolled Oats cigarettes cloud the intellect 21.38 per cent less than other brands."

What value has so called "inoculation" or "vaccination" against so called "common colds"? This question is as difficult to answer categorically as is the choice of soap, cigarettes, liver regulators or shock absorbers.

Busy practicing physicians, who are generally the best judges in such matters, scarcely qualify as experts about this for how are they to know whether the treatment has prevented frequent "colds" in any considerable number of patients taken at random from a scattered practice? A doctor may administer one of the bacterins or bacterial "vaccines" to a score, a hundred or several hundred of his patients or clients. For a season thereafter he fancies not quite so many of these visit him with "fresh colds." He forms his opinion on this basis.

Physicians in institutions, or young doctors employed in industrial plants or large business houses, are in a position to observe the effect of this prophylactic treatment on a group of individuals, and these seem to be lukewarm about the value of this treatment. Some brand it worthless after a trial of the method for a season or two; others believe it has proved its worth.

Likewise opinion among persons who have received the bacterial or bacterial vaccine that doctors administer in the attempt to immunize patients against the common respiratory infections or whichever of these infections doctor and patient may tacitly agree to call "colds?" It is a shotgun mixture of half a dozen or more strains of bacteria such as are most frequently found in the nose and throat discharges of individuals suffering from such infections. Of course the germs are all killed by heat, and the patient receives only the substance of their dead bodies, a dose or hypodermic injection of the bacteria containing measured numbers of the killed bacteria. You see, it is a modern version of the old homeopathic principle or theory—similia similibus curantur, like cures like, or a hair of the dog that bites you. There is some question, however, whether we have the hair of the right dog. At our next meet we'll put the hair under the microscope.

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QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS
Hey, Faity, Snap Out of It

Avowedly biased as I am in favor of plumpness and plenty of it, nevertheless for all that there's a limit to a man's patience. If the fat folks do not cease and desist from asking for the Brady Symphony I'm going to leave 'em flat one of these dark days. Listen, measleas. The Brady Symphony positively will not reduce weight. On the contrary it often increases the player's weight. So, for heaven's sake, don't ask for the Brady Symphony if you yearn to reduce. If you want to reduce, just tell me your weight and height, and if you do not hold the title of Mrs. give your age, and then, If I think you should have instructions for reducing I'll give them to you. Correspondents who do not sport the title of Mrs. should not fail to use a front name or title that indicates gender.

Baby Eats Diet

Our 15 month old son persists in thrusting sand, gravel and dirt into his mouth and eating it, as every opportunity. He seems to be a healthy baby, and I think we give him proper food for a child of his age—cereals, carrots, potatoes, lots of milk, and bread. Can you tell us how to manage this craving?

Twenty-five Years Ago

Tuesday, June 9, 1903

Waiters at Chicago were continuing to tie up restaurants by striking.

Paul Keith, janitor at Lawrence university, and George Kamphinst had applied for a patent on a dustless chalk eraser for use on school blackboards. They expected to manufacture the article.

John Barnes, "Jimmie" Nash, Frank Goode and Walter Conkey left that morning for Fond du Lac where they were to attend the commencement exercises at Graton hall.

Mrs. George Packard was to be the delegate of the Christian Endeavor society of First Congregational church to the national convention at Denver the following month.

Mrs. G. E. Buchanan was the guest of her sister Mrs. J. M. Tuttle at Hortenville.

Harold Spencer issued invitations that day for a moonlight ride the following Friday evening.

Mrs. A. Fisher and daughters Laura and Edith were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sorenson at Neenah the previous day.

J. B. Russell of this city and Miss Clara Fonton of Dentwater, Mich., were married the following day at Dentwater.

Looking Backward

TUESDAY, JUNE 4, 1918

A bumper wheat crop was expected that fall that would break ten year record.

Henry Parton had returned from a fishing trip to Lake Erie.

Miss Florence Tracy had returned from Menominee where she was graduated from Stout Institute. George Jacoby, Joseph Reek, Joseph Christi, Harold Kamps and Harry Webber spent Sunday with Edward Draper at Winneconne.

Ozaukee county women sold bonds worth \$25,000 without being assigned a part in the liberty loan drive.

Lawrence college was hard hit by the war. It was thought that it might be necessary to close Brookville. A deficit of about \$15,000 was expected for that year.

W. T. Hughes transacted business in Milwaukee that day.

Miss Evelyn Clawson was initiated into the girl scouts at a regular meeting at the Congregational church the previous day.

The small child has no sense of values. He is just as likely to throw a piece of Limoges china on the floor as a tin cup, which may be the usual utensil in which he gets his milk.

He can, as pointed out by Dr. Douglas A. Thom, spill anything on the linoleum without disturbing the family's ire. Should he, however, make similar deposits of food or staining substances on the oriental rug, he receives severe punishment.

To his mind, texture, montary value, and color are not means of discriminating in selecting the place in which he is going to spill whatever is available.

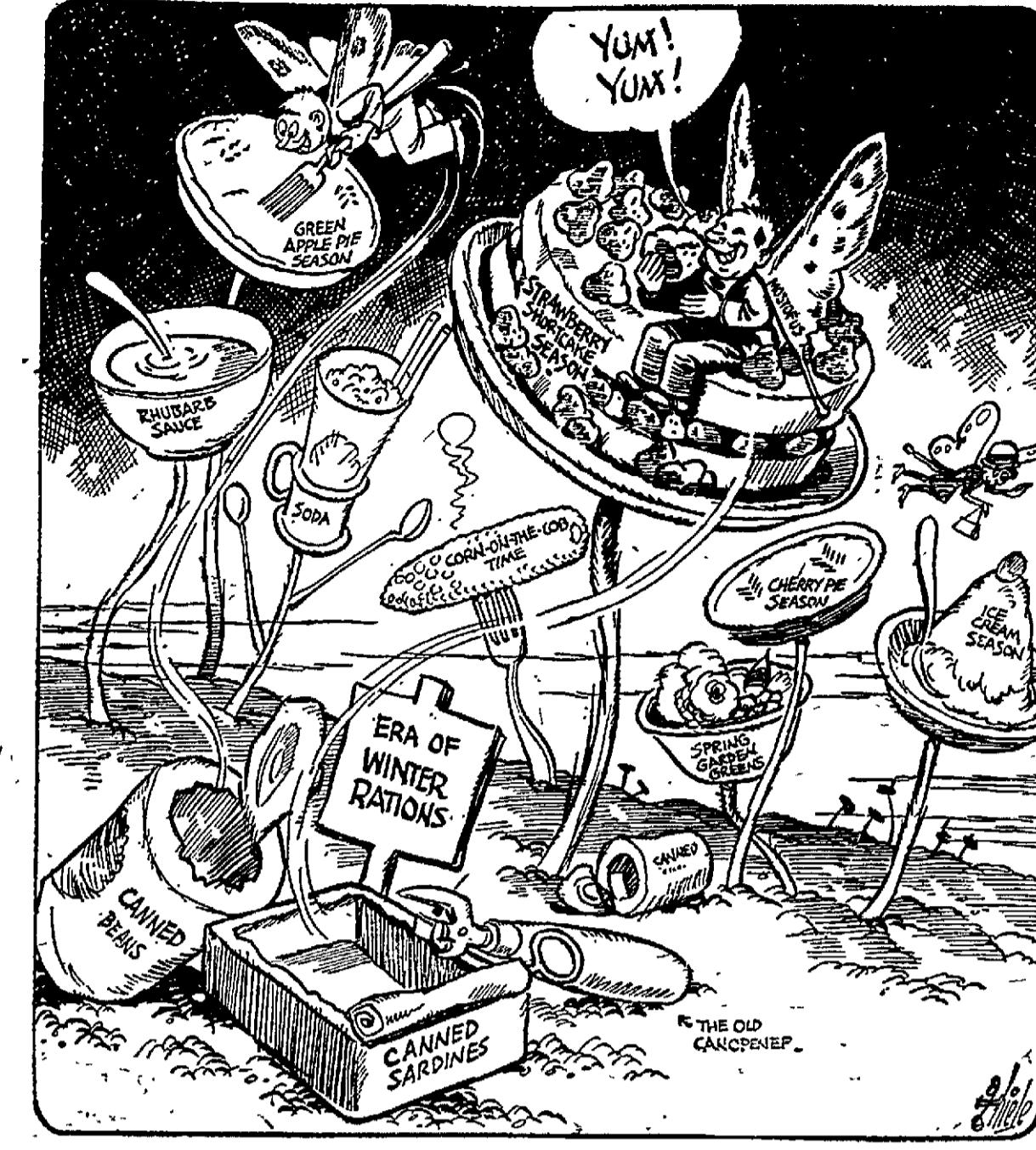
Natural Reactions

When the child begins to crawl about he must help himself by pulling on anything that is convenient.

If it happens to be a table cover held in position by a fine piece of sculpture or a Dresden vase, that fact does not disturb him.

If he twists the tail of the cat or pulls the ears of the dog, he does it not because it will give pain to the animal, but in order to feel the animal squirm and hear it howl. The parents are likely to say that the

OUT OF THE COCOONS!



Tuesday Evening, June 5, 1928

See-Sawing On Broadway

By Gilbert Swan

New York — "Nice rest? Yeah, but I nearly went crazy!" It was Charley, door man of a great hotel near the Pennsylvania depot, speaking.

A month or more ago I stopped to have a chat with Charley, while waiting for a friend who was a few minutes late. Here was Charley's line at that time:

"Gosh, these same old faces get you after a while. Here I've been for nine years without a leave of absence of any kind. The same old hustle and bustle of guys coming in with a lot of grips, and a couple of 'days later' the same old procession leaving."

"And I guess a couple of billion people have rushed past me in the last couple of years, and they always seemed to be going just around the corner on a mission of life and death."

"New York's all right, but after a while it gets crazy."

Charley went on his vacation shortly after that, back to a little house in a small Vermont city, where his married sister lives.

"But I nearly went crazy."

That was Charley, back at his post yesterday, his vacation over and thank God for that!

The hustle-bustle of Manhattan has got into Charley's blood. It was like daily wine to him. Up in the country, where the only hurly-burly was made by troops of crickets, Charley chafed. He missed seeing the thousands dashing about. He grew lonely before he had been in his sister's home a day, and actually, he told me, he used to rush in and out of the kitchen, slamming the back door until the walls trembled.

It certainly does "get you" after a while."

If you are Qutway, Punjab, Broad Scotch, Siamese, or Arabic, you haven't an excuse in the world, for not reading the Bible. Dr. George W. Carter secretary of the New York Bible Society, informs me that copies in all those languages and some more may be obtained from the society. Besides, there are six different systems for the blind.

With a satchel filled with Bibles, the Rev. William G. Jones, one of the veteran

PARTIES

Lady Lions Are Guests At Musical

Lady Lions were entertained with a musical at Peabody hall Monday afternoon followed by a reception in the local lady lions in Dean Waterman's studio. The studio was filled with vases and baskets of tulips, bridal wreath, and other spring flowers.

The program:

| | |
|---------------------------------------|---------------|
| Piano— | |
| The Polonaise | Chopin |
| Lento | Scott |
| Turkey in the Straw | Gulian |
| Mrs. Eric Lindberg | |
| Voice— | |
| Life | Curran |
| Will o' the Wisp | Sproff |
| The Moon Behind the Cottonwood | Cadman |
| Helen Mueller | |
| Violin— | |
| Finale from Concerto in E Minor | Dendaleissohn |
| Wenzel Albrecht | |
| Voice— | |
| Dawn in the Desert | Ross |
| Air de l'Enfant | Ravel |
| Eluevan le Stelle | Puccini |
| David Scholar | |
| Accompanist, Everett Roudebush | |

LODGE NEWS

Visiting day will be observed at the meeting of Ladies Auxiliary of Eagles at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon. Schatzkopf and dice will be played. Mrs. Stella Schneider is chairman of the social committee and she will be assisted by Mrs. George Lampert, Mrs. Ray Fitz, Mrs. Mary Erd, Mrs. Ida Weinandt, Mrs. Myrtle Overbeck, Mrs. Frances Radtke and Mrs. John Hafer.

Mrs. G. E. Jackson and Mrs. Charles Miller will receive the decoration of chivalry at the state assembly of Deborah Rebekah Lodge in Milwaukee which started Monday. Mrs. Jackson is first delegate and Mrs. Mary Kurz third delegate. The state assembly will be in session until Thursday. The regular meeting of the Appleton lodge will be at 7:30 Wednesday evening at Odd Fellow hall. Regular business is scheduled.

A special meeting of Pythian Sisters will be held at 7:30 Wednesday evening, according to an announcement made at the regular meeting of the Lodge Monday night at Castle hall. Drill practice will follow the special session. The members of the lodge will attend a dinner at 6:30 Friday evening at Neenah and will put on degree work for the Neenah Lodge after the dinner.

Four delegates of Komenic Order of Odd Fellows, W. F. Seacker, E. C. Smith, W. S. Patterson and O. E. Hanson are attending the state convention of Odd Fellows at Milwaukee which is being held from Monday to Friday of this week. About 35 members attended the meeting of the lodge Monday night at Odd Fellow hall. Final plans will be made for the picnic in July at the next meeting and reports of the grand lodge will be made.

Officers recently elected for the coming year of Fraternal Order of Eagles will be installed at 8 o'clock Wednesday night at Eagle hall. William Koehnke will be the installing officer and Otto Tilly the grand conductor. Both men are past worthy presidents. A program of music and refreshments will follow the installation ceremonies.

The last dancing party of the season for Fraternal Reserve association will be at 8 o'clock Tuesday night at Odd Fellow hall. Dancing, for which the Schultz orchestra will play, will be from 8 to 12 o'clock. Arthur Kobs has served as general chairman of the social activities for the past season.

PARTIES

Those who attended the golden wedding anniversary celebration of Mr. and Mrs. N. R. Schmit, W. Eighth-st., Sunday were Mrs. John Hoh and Mrs. A. W. Becker of this city, Mrs. E. J. Schmit of Grand Chute, Mrs. Nicholas Wiesler of Greenville, Edward, George LeRoy, Chester, Jim and Omar of this city, Irving of Grand Chute, Otto of Apple Creek, Levi and Leonard of Greenville, all children of Mr. and Mrs. Schmit. Nineteen grandchildren also were guests at the party.

The twentieth wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. John Schwendler, Mackville, was celebrated Monday night when 50 members of the Charles O. Baer camp and the auxiliary surprised Mr. and Mrs. Schwendler. Schatzkopf and dice were played and prize winners at schatzkopf were C. E. Peterman and H. J. Munchow. Mrs. Augusta Giese and Mrs. Eva Grenzenre were the winners at dice.

CARD PARTIES

An open card party will be given by Women of Mooseheart Legion at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon at Moose temple. Tables will be arranged for bridge and schatzkopf. Mrs. Maurice Gehin is chairman of the committee in charge and she will be assisted by Mrs. E. Zschuke, Mrs. George Auers, Mrs. R. Williamson and Mrs. A. McGregor.

J. L. Wolf, Arthur Stammer, George Peerenboom and J. T. Monganahan won the prizes at skat Monday night at the weekly skat tournament Monday night at Elk club. Seven tables were in play.

EVERETT LEAVES ON TRIP TO SHAWANO

A. F. Everett, government engineer, left Monday for Shawano, where he will spend a few days discussing river and lake problems. His stay is indefinite.

SOCIAL AND CLUB ACTIVITIES

MUSIC

NANCY AND HUBBY IN PARIS



MISS FELTON SINGS RECITAL AT CONSERVATORY

Miss Pearl Felton of the studio of Dean Carl Waterman of Lawrence Conservatory of Music will sing her graduate recital at 8:30 Wednesday night at Peabody hall. Miss Felton was graduated from Appleton high school in 1924. Miss Gladys Ives Brauner will play the piano accompaniment.

The program:

| | |
|------------------------------------|----------|
| Pur Delesti | Lotti |
| Ave Maria "Otello" | Verdi |
| A Pastoral | Veracini |
| Die Lorelei | Liszt |
| Ständchen | Strauss |
| Nocturne | Frank |
| Le Berger Thimble | Josten |
| Tes Yeux | Rabey |
| Ah, Fors E Lui "La Traviata" | Verdi |
| I Light the Blessed Candles | Proctor |
| Crado Song | Felton |
| When Chloris Sleeps | Samuels |
| The Rabbit | Yamada |
| The Fairies | Robinson |
| Hills | La Forge |

CHURCH SOCIETIES

Open air meetings in summer months were decided upon by the Young Peoples Society of First English Lutheran church Monday night at the regular monthly meeting of the society. The Rev. F. C. Reuter gave one of a series of talks on Christian Education at the program which followed a business meeting. Members of the social committee were Miss Marie Bartsch, Miss Ramona Huesemann, Miss Wilma Weidman and Miss Martha Moosholder.

Mrs. Julia Woods will be hostess to the St. Philip Household, Order of Martha and the Martha household at a joint meeting Thursday afternoon at Cathole home. A social hour will follow the business session.

Mrs. A. Sigman, 545 N. Ida-st., will be hostess to the Moses Montefiore Ladies Aid Society Wednesday afternoon at her home. The meeting will be the regular monthly session.

The last social meeting of the Zion Lutheran Mission society will be at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon in the assembly room of Zion school. Hostesses will be Mrs. Herman Tock, Mrs. William Wichman, Mrs. Robert Ziliske and Mrs. Leo Ziliske.

The regular meeting of the church council of First English Lutheran church at 1:30 Tuesday evening at the church. The church council meets once a month. The rehearsal for the children's day program Sunday, will be at 10 o'clock Wednesday morning.

President's Cousin Here
Mr. and Mrs. Israel Putnam of the Tuscarora club of Green Lake on Thursday, June 14, at an invitation tournament. The next regular day women golfing will be on Monday next week.

Riverview women will be guests of the Tuscarora club of Green Lake on Thursday, June 14, at an invitation tournament. The next regular day women golfing will be on Monday next week.

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NEW FASHIONS

A PAGE OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

BEAUTYHINTS

Printed Felts Dot Their Way To Chic In New Hats

BY HENRI BENDEL

New York—If one believed the old saying that there is nothing new under the sun, he should watch hats.

Now shapes, new trimmings and new colors abound this season. Gold lace over color trim some hats with its rich, distinctive touch. And now printed felts dot their way to chic in square or round polka dots. The polka dotted hat, in fact, is the hat of the hour.

These new polka dotted hats may have their figures done by hand. One dead white baku has dabs of chenille in navy blue dusting it in all over pattern. Another charming version of the chic there can be in dots comes in the form of a white little turban of irregular feathers with varied dots of black springing its softness. Polka dotted bands link hats of many different colors to the ensemble they decorate.

A TAILED MODEL

The newest polka dotted hat is the imported tweed felt, soft as velvet and light as a feather. These are tailored hats, for the most part. But their softness makes them semi-dressy and when light colored they add the proper touch to a plain costume.

Two of my polka dotted hats, imported from Reboux, show the difference cut makes to a hat. One, a vagabond type, with its brim rippling, comes in grey and blue and is correct for sports wear. It has a smart, frivolous bow of grosgrain ribbon in blue. Worn with a grecque twist outfit, it is ideal for a water trip or anywhere else that the sun's glare might bother the eyes.

The second polka dotted hat is the acme of chic and charm in lavender with purple dots and ribbon. This hat is tailored to fit the head perfectly, with a much lower crown that that would be a tremendous mistake on anyone who had to predict.

MORE FORMAL

It has a cut-out back and a small graduated brim that stops next to nothing in the front. This helps a woman in this more than a floppy hat that would be a tremendous mistake on anyone who had to predict.

BLEND WITH COLORS

The big hat this season, relies on its shape, straw and coloring to give it its style. Then it adds a distinctive touch or two in the line of trim and Milday has a cheapeau she will see nowhere else.

One of the newest of straws is pun-

a straw in natural shade. It has the look of more formality than the larger one. It is excellent for topping a lavender ensemble that might use the same polka dots for its blouse or trimmings. Or some of the purple pearl beads might pick out the color tones of it.

The big hat persists in remaining more popular than it has been for two decades. America is getting back to an idea of some leisure hours in which one should dress and look the part. Nothing is much easier than dead white on one's complexion. And it blends much more easily into a color or harmony for the whole outfit.

The big hat I show today is of punta straw, with an irregular brim that is, literally, a different size at every point of its brim. This gives a graceful roll that no big hat should be without. The only trimming is a fancy bow with four ends instead of two, fashioned of gold braid in tassel straw, made over a clear, bright green.

Household Hints

GELATINE DESIGN

If you want mint, carrot or beet flowers or any other fancy design in gelatine, pour one layer of gelatine in first, arrange pattern, let cool, and add another layer of gelatine.

MEASURING FATS

An easy way to measure a half cup of lard or butter, is to fill a cup half full of water, and put in enough fat to bring the water to the top.

IODINE STAINS

To remove iodine stains, moisten with ammonia or alcohol before washing. Rinse with warm water before putting into soads.

COLORFUL PUDDING

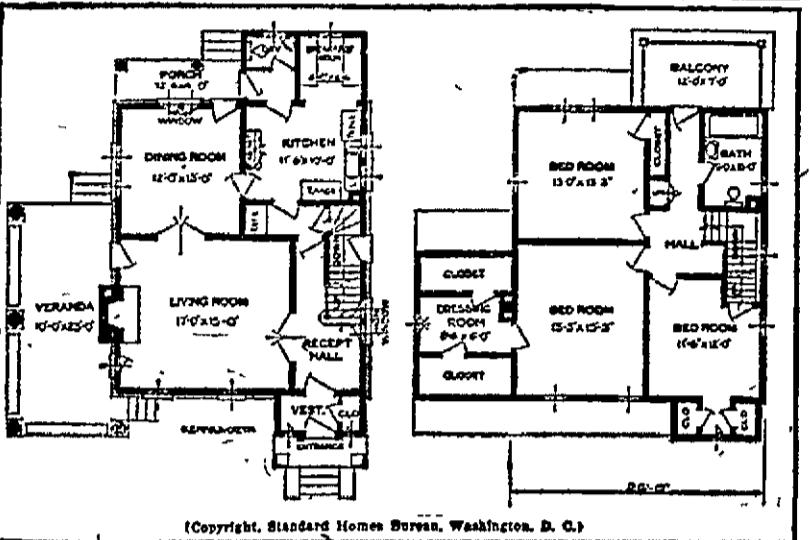
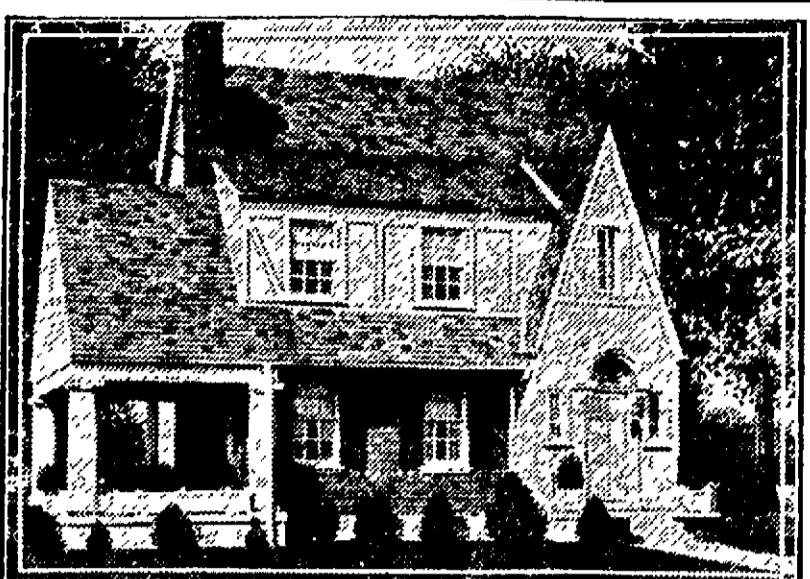
For a change, use nuts and sponge cake in rice pudding. It will come out streaked with pink, which will delight the children.

MARKING CENTERS

When cutting out garments, if you will baste down the center of the front and back with different colored thread before you unfold it, you will save time and trouble.

One of the newest of straws is pun-

PLENTY OF PRIVACY HERE



(Copyright, Standard Homes Bureau, Washington, D. C.)

THE tumbling, mottled roofs of this English-type home make it seem to grow from the ground on a hillside or close to tall trees. A lawn and semi-formal garden will give the proper setting to "The Kennilworth." The over-hanging eaves, roof in variegated tones, brick walls and half-timbered stucco facings on the main exposure give it a charming play of light, shade and color.

Inside, the English idea of privacy prevails. It is a home where Father, Mother and two children could live, each to himself in quite his own individual manner. For the upstairs has three large bed-rooms, each with a wealth of closet space. One bed room, in fact, is almost a double one, with a dressing room off it boasting two large closets.

For further information, please write the Standard Homes Bureau, Colorado Building, Washington, D. C.

THE TINYMITES

By Hal Cochran



READ THE STORY. THEN COLOR THE PICTURE

WHILE Scouty shut the faucet tight, the others ran, with all their might and hopped aboard their floating boat. "Ah, everything's just fine," said Carpy, as he looked around. "We've floated up off the

ground. Please hurry up there, Scouty. I'll pull in the anchor line."

But, some real trouble was in store. The small boat drifted from the shore, and Scouty yelled, "Hey, wait for me, or I will have to wade. I fear that my feet might get stuck. Now, one of you please paddle and some progress will be made."

They tried to paddle back to shore. Then Clowny's little hands got sore. Said he, "It simply can't be done. I cannot budge this craft. It seems the current's rather strong and straight ahead it moves along. Why don't you try and jump out here?" The other Tynes laughed.

"Why, it's too far for him to jump," said Carpy. "He would land kerplunk right in the middle of the stream. I think he'd better swim." Then Scouty jumped out of his clothes; threw them aboard and yelled, "Here goes!" The way he swam out to the boat showed them he was in trim.

"Hurrah! We all are safe and sound," cried Carpy. "Now we'll cruise around. I'll bet this boat is moving at quite a wondrous speed." They sped along for miles and then the houseboat slowed right down again. "The current's slowing down," cried one. Some help we're going to need."

Just then they heard a small man cry, "I'll help you, lads. At least I'll try." "Oh, look!" cried Scouty, "up on shore's a donkey and a man. This surely gives us all new hope. Perhaps he has a real strong rope to tow us, with his donkey. We will let him, if he can."

(The donkey comes to the rescue in the next story.)

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS



You don't have to break a date with the next story.)

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SOVIET RUSSIA FOR BID'S USE OF WORD, "LOVE"

BY ALLEN SUMNER

Soviet Russia, it is said, forbids the use of the words "love" and "tenderness," because it believes such emotions are linked to strength and power. Romantic love must go, says the Soviet. Marriage must be regarded as merely an economic provision for the care of children.

It is difficult to imagine a nation growing very strong on that basis. For strength is a product of happiness, and where is happiness without love?

SISTER MARY'S KITCHEN

BY SISTER MARY

BRACKFAST—Unhulled strawberries, cereal, cream, creamed salt codfish on toast, milk, coffee.

LUNCH—Spring vegetable soup, croutons, fruit salad, ginger bread, whipped cream, milk, tea.

DINNER—Baked cottage ham, spiced apple sauce, l'ommeuse potatoes, cottage cheese and carrot salad, fresh cherry pie, milk, coffee.

SPRING VEGETABLE SOUP

Four good-sized new carrots, 1 Bermuda onion, 4 outside blades of celery, 1 small parsnip, 1 new turnip, 3 tablespoons butter, 1 cup strained tomatoes, 4 cups water, 1 teaspoon salt, 1/4 teaspoon pepper, 2 tablespoons quick cooking tapioca.

Scrape and peel vegetables and put through coarse knife of food chopper. Melt butter in kettle, add prepared vegetables and cook five minutes.

Then add sliced tomatoes, water, salt, and pepper and simmer, closely covered, for one hour. Add water as needed to keep five cups of liquid. Add tapioca and about half a cup of beans, if any, and boil until tender. Serve in soup plates with croutons.

(Copyright, 1928, NEA Service, Inc.)

Fashion Plaques



(Copyright, 1928, NEA Service, Inc.)

THE NEWEST KERCHIEF is of sheer white linen printed in a bright floral pattern, and has a rolled hem.

HOME TRAINING MAKES WOMEN LAW ENFORCERS

If America is to have real prohibition, it is up to women to enforce the laws, in the opinion of Mrs. Henry W. Peabody, general chairman of the Woman's National Committee for Law Enforcement.

"Woman's home training steels her to the arduous tasks entailed in enforcing any laws. Her trained hand keeps the children under home law. Any man left alone with six lively children for a week might readily modify or repeal the Ten Commandments, seize his personal liberty in both hands and state with deep conviction that woman's place is in the home."

"Man the law-giver; woman the law-enforcer! That has been the accepted home-rule in American life. Why not put it into effect in a democracy where men are making a dismal failure?

"The best law enforcement official in Washington today is a woman, Margaret Willebrand, Assistant Attorney General.

"From now until election day, patriotic women are needed to hold candidates to their plain duty of enforcing the law."

PLAIT CLUSTER



INDIVIDUAL TYPE

It's youthful, slender and individualized by smart cluster plaits topped with bold extensions at back and front, giving one-sided looks. The diagram of bodice is finished with attached bands that cut in one with collar.

Style No. 3366 makes up smartly in crepe satin, using two surfaces, two tones of flat silk crepe, printed and plain silk crepe, georgette crepe, crepe Elizabeth and rayon crepes. Sheer woolens also appropriate. Pattern in sizes 16, 18 years, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44 inches bust. For the 36-inch size 3 1/2 yards of 40-inch material is sufficient. Price 15 cents in stamp or coin (coin preferred). Our patterns are made by the leading Fashion Designers of New York City, and are guaranteed to fit perfectly. Our Sunbeam Fashion Magazine, just off the press, is the most interesting issue we have ever published. Styles for women, the miss and the kiddies, and valuable articles about vacation trips, and what the stout and the slim woman should wear. Send today ten cents for your copy, addressing Fashion Department.

Yes, I know that girdles are worn and hair is growing again, but never while there is a free soul to ring the tocsin will uncomfortable clothes and horse tails be without their toe. Yet, all we get is abuse.

I know a lot of girls who are letting their hair grow but not one of them is willing to go back to hair so long that they can sit on it. When nearly everyone is past the agony of getting the neck hair to stay with the rest, the leaders of fashion will start that again.

The way a woman dresses always will be mostly a matter of prevailing style, but, thank goodness, no one who has broken away from the rule-of-thumb slavery ever will be silly "conventions" grow again.

But even our new freedom entails obligations. We admit that, one of the first, and really the most important, is to know life. We must learn how to live. So long as we are on earth we are living. Why not know what it's all about?

Naturally, Florence doesn't know just how she can use the experiences and education she has gained here in the city but we both think they will prove of value to her at home some time or other. You really can't know too much.

Deepest love,

MARYE,
TOMORROW: Marye's jealousy is aroused when Florence steps out with Norman.

(Copyright, 1928, NEA Service, Inc.)

QUEEN SELLECTS MANICURIST ON EUROPE TRIP

Because she gave Her Majesty, the Queen of Abyssinia, so rosy and lustrous a nail polish when the queen was on her recent tour of Europe, Felicia Sawicka, a manicurist of Warsaw, has signed a two year contract as the royal manicurist in the palace at Karol. Just by way of remuneration the Queen gives her a real strong rope to tow us, with his donkey. We will let him, if he can.

Just then they heard a small man cry, "I'll help you, lads. At least I'll try." "Oh, look!" cried Scouty, "up on shore's a donkey and a man. This surely gives us all new hope. Perhaps he has a real strong rope to tow us, with his donkey. We will let him, if he can."

(The donkey comes to the rescue in the next story.)

(Copyright, 1928, NEA Service, Inc.)

BEING A JUDGE IS LIKE BEING A MOTHER IN A HOME



JUDGE KELLY

Judge Kelly, the first woman judge south of the Mason-Dixon line when she was appointed eight years ago, has made her Juvenile Court famous. What is more, she has made most of the delinquents who appeared before her, friendly. Black, white, young, old, whatever the case from a runaway black boy who stole to live, to a white beggar who beat his little daughter because she wouldn't steal, each culprit has a chance to explain his case.

SHE WAS A NURSE

"Being a judge is just like being a mother," this dynamic woman with kindly dark eyes and a warm smile, said:

Judge Kelley should know. Born in Memphis, the daughter of the late Dr. J. P. McGee, prominent surgeon, she studied nursing and was made head of a hospital before she met T. F. Kelley, a well-known lawyer. When she changed her name, she changed her profession too. While her two boys were growing up, she studied law with her husband.

Now, with both sons grown, one a lawyer and the other a reporter, Judge Kelley has transferred her attention to delinquents.

AN UNUSUAL COURT

Visiting her court is a sensation in an ordinary life. It is justice in a ballroom, literally. For Juvenile Court is held in an old mansion. Up a winding path under tall elms, through stately porticos, into a spacious ballroom with lovely parqued floor, crystal chandeliers, old pier glasses and iliacs and azalias in big pictures in the deeply recessed windows.

"Now, Mother, tell your story," she said, soothingly. "How much clothes do you want? How much your side, Father. How much do you make?"

Quietly, sympathetically, she gets both sides of the drab tales that parents and children bring to her. They

call it out together. Whenever possible she leaves children at home with their parents. All costs she tries to pay out of the home.

After court, she retires into her cream and green study behind the ballroom. Chintz curtains, wicker furniture, flowers all give a home touch. Her big desk looks upon the yard where detained children play on swings and chutes. She keeps a personal eye up on them.

MOTHER'S PROBLEMS

"Women should function well as probation judges," she said. "For probation is a contact with women, essentially personal in their attitude, should be export in making contacts.

The consideration of one side in a probation case is the grant of conditional liberty and on the other conformance in behavior with the terms imposed. It is the same thing a mother has all the time when she brings children up."

AS A MEMBER OF THE BOARD

"With each bottle of Castoria, you get a book on Motherhood, worth its weight in gold. Look for Chas. H. Fletcher's signature on the package so you'll get genuine Castoria. There are many imitations.

Two hundred and sixty-nine passengers, of which number 72 were carried in March, "shipped" between various points of the National Air Transport, Inc., in the first quarter of 1928.

Don't Make a Toy Out of Baby—Babies Have Nerves

By RUTH BRITTAIN

COOLIDGE'S CLOSEST IS JUST AS QUIET AS PRESIDENT, HIMSELF

Boston Man "Understands"
Nation's Chief and Is Often
a Guest at White House

Washington—There is one person with no official designation for whom provisions will have to be made at the summer White House in Wisconsin. He is Frank W. Stearns of Boston. There has been no word from the president that Stearns will accompany the vacation party, yet it is understood by everyone here that some time or other this summer Stearns will present himself at the summer White House. Coolidge and Stearns are old friends.

It might be added that Stearns is with the Coolidge family most of the time—he is the star boarder at the White House.

Stearns, besides being the president's closest friend, is his political father. He is credited with having "discovered" Coolidge. In fact, it was Stearns who proposed Coolidge for governor of Massachusetts with the thought that he was presidential timber and sure to go to the White House some day.

"Personally I think of Mr. Coolidge as a father toward his son; politically, I look to Mr. Coolidge as a son toward his father," was the way Stearns put it once in describing his relationship to the president.

Calvin Coolidge is Stearns' hobby—and Stearns is 15 years older than the president, so it is all right. Mr. and Mrs. Stearns have been about the White House almost every month since Coolidge became president. They are like parents to the Coolidges.

Every few days there is an item in the society columns of the Washington newspapers: "Mr. and Mrs. M. Frank W. Stearns will be entertained tonight at the theatre by President and Mrs. Coolidge." Or: "Mr. Stearns will leave the White House tonight for Boston to be gone a few days on business."

Stearns is a friendly man, easily approached and liked by all who have contact with him. He can be sociable without indulging in familiarity; he is chatty, but not gabby. There is no danger of him ever spilling the political beans—or giving away any state secret he might know.

Coolidge is a most pleasant man, likes to have someone around him whom he has implicit confidence—someone he can trust to the limit. This especially is true when the president has a troublesome problem with which to deal. He has been known to send for Stearns and then sit in silence with him for hours at a time. Perhaps it is because Stearns understands the president's natural silence that they get along so well—and Stearns understands him as no other man. He can be as silent at the president.

One reason he retains his close relationship with the president is because he never attempts to suggest how to run the government and never permits himself to recommend anyone for an appointment. He does not abuse his friendship. If he hears a good story he will venture to tell it to the president, who enjoys a good yarn, but he does not thrust upon his host and friend any ideas relating to the government's business unless his opinion is sought.

The story is told in Washington that Coolidge sent for Stearns, who was roaming somewhere about the White House. Stearns, who thought that some important matter demanded his presence, hastened to join the president.

"Let's smoke," was Coolidge's greeting as he handed Stearns a cigar.

And when the president proposed a smoke he meant that and nothing more. Stearns smoked. Coolidge smoked. They puffed away at the weed, silent as two owls sitting on a limb. The president did much of his serious thinking while enjoying a cigar. And when he is in a thoughtful mood he likes to have his understanding friend about. These two men understand each other without a lot of talk.

But though they are intimate friends, Stearns never has been known to call the president "Cal." And Coolidge never has addressed Stearns as "Frank."

A real negro jazz orchestra furnished music for the dancing, during the filming of this scene and inspired

is a friend who does not abuse friendship. So there is no wonder that Coolidge likes to have him about.

"WALKING BACK"

Picture fans who attend the Elite Theatre, where the De Mille studio production, "Walking Back," is showing today and tomorrow will have an opportunity of seeing a typical "youngster set" party.

But though they are intimate friends, Stearns never has been known to call the president "Cal."

And Coolidge never has addressed Stearns as "Frank."

It just isn't natural for me to address any man by his first name," Stearns explains, and at the office Coolidge I guess he never calls me Frank because I am 15 years his senior."

But Mr. Stearns is no cold person. He is friendly without familiarity. He

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CALUMET COUNTY

KAUKAUNA - LITTLE CHUTE - KIMBERLY

NEARBY TOWNS

SCHOOL BOARD SIGNS UP COMBINED LOCKS GIRL AS TEACHER

Miss Lucille Smith Succeeds Miss Wagner as Head of Forensics Department

Kaukauna — Funeral services for Anthony Voss, twelve year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Voss of the town of Kaukauna, were held Monday morning at Holy Cross Catholic church with Msgr. P. J. Lochman singing the requiem high mass. Burial was in the north side Catholic cemetery.

The boy died early Thursday morning as the result of injuries received when struck by an automobile driven by Melvin Knox of this city about 10 o'clock Wednesday night.

He is survived by his parents and two sisters, Geraldine and Jenny. The boy was born at Little Chute on Nov. 19, 1916.

CLARA COENEN WEDS STEPHEN DIEDRICH

Pretty Wedding Solemnized at Little Chute Church Tuesday

Special to Post-Crescent

Little Chute — The marriage of Miss Clara Coenen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Coenen and Stephen Diedrich, son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Diedrich, both of this place, took place at 8 o'clock Tuesday morning at St. John church. The Rev. John J. Sprangers performed the ceremony.

The attendants were Miss Matilda Coenen, sister of the bride and Ray Diedrich brother of the bridegroom.

Following the ceremony a wedding dinner was served to about 150 guests at the Coenen home. Mr. and Mrs. Diedrich will live in Little Chute.

Funeral services for Henry Spierings, 33, who died Thursday afternoon after a short illness were held at 9 o'clock Monday morning at St. John church.

The Rev. Theodore Verheyen was in charge of the services. Burial took place in the Catholic cemetery.

Members of the Senior Holy Name society attended the funeral in a body.

Fall buriers were: Peter Vosters, Martin Vosters, Herman Vosters, William Ebbens, Martin Evers and Joseph Van Hamme. Survivors are the widow and five daughters.

Announcement was made at St. John church Sunday of the coming marriage of Miss Belle Gerrits, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gerrits of this village and Ted Zwicks of Kaukauna.

The marriage of Miss Jane Gerrits, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gerrits of Boyd, formerly residents of this village and Wenzel Stor of Stanley took place Tuesday morning at the Catholic church at Boyd. Those from this village who attended the wedding were: Mr. and Mrs. John Van Domelen, Miss Bernadette Van Asten, Mr. and Mrs. John Van Asten, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Vanden Heuvel, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Sol, Mr. and Mrs. George Ryba, Miss Mayma Schumacher, John and Henry Schumacher and Richard Jansen.

Mr. and Mrs. George Verstegen, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Jenny and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kochen spent Sunday in Silverwood with relatives.

Miss Irene Gloudemans of Oshkosh is spending a three weeks vacation at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Gloudemans.

Memorial day was observed Sunday by the Union camp of the Royal Neighbors of America. The members met at 9 o'clock in the morning at Odd Fellows hall where fitting services were held.

Social Items

Kaukauna — A regular meeting of the Social union of Brokaw Memorial Methodist church will be held on Thursday afternoon at the Epworth home. Hostesses are Mrs. W. Cooper, Mrs. A. H. Frank, Mrs. J. McGrath, Mrs. L. C. Wolf and Mrs. A. Kuehne.

Memorial day was observed Sunday by the Union camp of the Royal Neighbors of America. The members met at 9 o'clock in the morning at Odd Fellows hall where fitting services were held.

LARGE CROWD ATTENDS PROGRAM BY CHILDREN

Kaukauna — Several hundred people attended the annual children's day programs at Brokaw Memorial Methodist church Sunday morning. The program was presented by the Sunday school.

The program: Organ prelude, "Twilight Hyman," (Ashford), Mrs. Ruth Jebé; hymn; congregation; invocation, Rev. T. Parker Hilborn; scripture reading Superintendent W. P. Hagman; hymn, "Savous Like A Shepherd, Lead Us"; congregation; processional, primary department and grade roll; reception of members into the church; song, "Saviour, Teach Me Day by Day," Betsy Ash and Elaine Frank; baptism of children, Rev. Hilborn; recitation, "One Child's Day," Ruby Johnson; song "Smiles"; primary department; recitation, "My Little Piece," Zona Beilonger; recitation, "In Summer Time," Billy Clark; recitation, "In His Garden," Bernard Busse; song, "Jesus Loves Me"; primary department; recitation, "Forget Me Not," Lucile Clark; recitation, "Two Little Seeds," Alice Hagman; recitation, "Do All You Can," John Roth; violin and piano, Edna Thyson; children's day song; and duet, "Spring Song," Esther and Edna Thyson; children's day song; solo and chorus, "The Best Day," Bert Hansen; Judson, Jean Euse; Margaret McNaughton, Mary Main, Margaret Hechler and Harold Brauer; bed day, Thanksgiving, Robert Hodine; Independence day, Robert Knob; Christian Jean Charles worth; Ester, Joyce Knickerbocker; children's day, Margaret Weirnach solo, "Easter Flowers," Virginia Knob; remarks, Superintendent Hansen; offertory, "Offerings," (Franz Abt); Mrs. Ruth Jebé; recessional, "All the Happy Children," school congregation; benediction, Rev. Hilborn; postlude, "Postlude in G," (Lemmons), Mrs. Ruth Jebé.

For the benefit of our customers our store will be open on Saturday evenings as usual. Store will be closed on Friday evenings. J. C. Penney Co. adv.

KAUKAUNA PERSONALS

Kaukauna — Mrs. George Kromer of Milwaukee visited relatives in this city over the weekend.

Edward Human of Milwaukee was a Kaukauna visitor Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Jahns of Menomonee Falls were Kaukauna visitors over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Siewert of West Allis spent Sunday with Mrs. Bertha Kromer.

Miss Norma Kromer and Clifford Kemp left Sunday afternoon for Milwaukee where they will remain during the summer.

Dr. and Mrs. W. N. Nolan left Kaukauna Sunday evening on an extended trip to the Pacific coast.

Harry Wilpol of Wisconsin Rapids visiting friends in Kaukauna and vicinity.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Minkebege have returned to this city after spending a few days at Fort Atkinson with their daughter, Mrs. George Drewsen.

Mrs. Louis Klein of Appleton was a guest at the home of Mrs. Anna Kramer on Sunday.

Jacob Kink and Frank Wodjenski were Milwaukee visitors Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Runte motored to Stevens Point Sunday to visit friends and relatives.

Milton Metz of Marquette university is home for the summer months.

GERMANS RECLAIM LAND ALONG SCHLESWIG COAST

Hamburg — Germans are taking a leaf out of their Dutch neighbors' book in the matter of land reclamation, though on a smaller scale than the Zuyder Zee drainage scheme which involves an area of about 550,000 acres.

Last year Germans wrested nearly 20,000 acres of land from the sea along the coast of Schleswig-Holstein, and the work is still going on. A system of dams, walls and ditches at first retains the sediment brought in by the tide. As soon as possible a marsh plant, which grows on such sediment, is set out. It helps retain the wash, and before long what had been sea is tillable land. The cost is about \$60 per acre.

\$50 Wrist Watches given away, Darboy, Thurs., June 7.

The Post - Crescent's representative at Kaukauna is Gordon Patton. His telephone numbers are 288 J and 10. Business with The Post-Crescent may be transacted through Mr. Patton.

HOLD FUNERAL SERVICES FOR BOY KILLED BY CAR

Kaukauna — Funeral services for Anthony Voss, twelve year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Voss of the town of Kaukauna, were held Monday morning at Holy Cross Catholic church with Msgr. P. J. Lochman singing the requiem high mass. Burial was in the north side Catholic cemetery.

The boy died early Thursday morning as the result of injuries received when struck by an automobile driven by Melvin Knox of this city about 10 o'clock Wednesday night.

He is survived by his parents and two sisters, Geraldine and Jenny. The boy was born at Little Chute on Nov. 19, 1916.

HOLD SERVICES FOR STOCKBRIDGE WOMAN

Mrs. Leo Warren, 42, Died Friday Following Stroke of Apoplexy

Special to Post-Crescent

Stockbridge — Mrs. Leo Warren, 42, died suddenly at her home here at 5 o'clock Friday afternoon following a stroke of apoplexy.

She was born in Chilton town in 1886 and spent her girlhood days on the farm on which she was living at the time of her death. She was married to Leo Warren in 1913.

Survivors are the widower, a daughter, Anna, a sister, Mrs. Rose Neeman, and four brothers, James, Oshkosh; Dennis and Joseph, Chilton and Patrick, Superior.

Funeral services were held Monday morning at 9:30 at St. Augustine's church at Chilton, Father Meagher officiating. Interment will be in Augustine's cemetery at Chilton.

Wilber Steinmetz, 29, died at his home here Saturday after a three days illness.

He was born in Chilton and a year later moved with his parents to the Steinmetz homestead in Brothertown and later to Brant where he has since resided.

The funeral will be held Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Ebenezer Reformed church at Chilton, the Rev. W. A. Arpke officiating. Interment will be in the Breed cemetery Chilton.

Survivors are the father and mother, two brothers and two sisters.

The public schools closed here Tuesday, both the grade school and high school held picnics.

Miss Ardye Luedeker has completed her fourth year of perfect attendance. Ardye is 12 years old and attends the district school north of the village.

The St. Mary's Parochial school closed Friday and held a picnic Monday.

Miss Josie O'Donnell of Milwaukee has returned home to spend a two weeks vacation with her mother, Mrs. Jennie O'Donnell.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Crawford, son Byron, Mrs. Amelia Rice and Miss Augusta Bringmann of Chilton called at the H. F. Pingel home Friday evening.

Dorothy Lerch has been quite sick but is improved.

Miss Ella Pottle of Milwaukee, spent Saturday and Sunday at her home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Maltby and Mrs. Charles Maltby visited relatives at Oshkosh Sunday.

Lyle McCully of New London called at the R. J. and H. F. Pingel homes here Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Grover Maltby of Milwaukee visited in the village Sunday morning.

Miss Edith Levknecht spent the weekend with Waupaca friends.

Emanuel Johnson left Sunday for Eremen, Ga.

Miss Clara Schaefer of Milwaukee, spent Thursday and Friday at her home here.

Miss Dorothy Larson of Neenah, visited relatives here Sunday.

Bob and Mary Martin of Milwaukee spent the weekend at their home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Knickerbocker of Milwaukee, called on friends here Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Matt Sprangers, John Sharon and Mrs. Hodson, Milwaukee, visited with Mrs. George Schoen Thursday.

DOG AND HORSE HELP CARRIER DELIVER MAIL

Pierre, S. D. — Jack and Jiggs are the principals in an animal act that always gets a big hand in Pierre.

Jack is a 28-year-old veteran of the rural mail routes and Jiggs is a fluffy dog.

Jack has plodded around the route with Carrie A. L. Heggstrand for 22 years and no hands need jingle his reins to help him remember his mail boxes.

The equipage never starts out of a morning without Jiggs atop Jack.

Every noon Heggstrand returns to the post office and turns Jack and Jiggs loose to hurry home for lunch.

The driverless outfit starts off at a smart pace and in all the years Jack has never been in a smashup or received a traffic ticket. Pedestrians sometimes steal a ride on the mail cart as it rolls along, but Jack doesn't mind a few people hopping off and on and Jiggs gives them a friendly bark.

"There goes Jack and Jiggs," say Pierre housewives along the way. "It's lunch time."

Dinard, the fashionable coast resort of France was first discovered by an American named Copinger in 1869, while in search of good fishing.

YOU ARE INVITED TO OFFER FLOWERS TO SANATORIUM

Mrs. Earl Groetzinger Suffers Broken Knee in Accident Last Week

The Appleton Post-Crescent Flower cars will be operated in Little Chute, Kaukauna and Kimberly this summer, beginning Saturday, June 2, to gather flowers for delivery to Riverview Sanatorium. Residents of these three communities are invited to notify the Post-Crescent they will have flowers for sufferers at the sanatorium and they will be picked up Saturday morning. The notification can be made at the following places:

Hermon T. Runte Co., 165 W. Wisconsin Ave., Kaukauna, phone 470.

Avenue grocery, 132 Third-st., Kaukauna, phone 238.

P. A. Gloudemans store, Little Chute, phone 23.

C. J. Fieweger, Kimberly, phone 23.

Merely leave your name and address at these places and the Post-Crescent Flower cars will call your home. The names and addresses must be reported before 8:15 Saturday morning.

CHILTON WOMAN HURT IN FALL AT HER HOME

Mrs. Earl Groetzinger Suffers Broken Knee in Accident Last Week

Special to Post-Crescent

Chilton — Mrs. J. J. Goggins and Mrs. James McGrath entertained at bridge at the home of the latter on Saturday afternoon, eight tables being in play. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. J. McGrath, Mrs. John Hall, Mrs. Anna Osthoff, Mrs. Jos. Schmidtkofer, Mrs. Ernest Loehr and Mrs. Robert Hugo. Out of town guests were Mrs. Giles Coon and Mrs. J. McGrath of Menasha, and Miss A. Denken of Beaver Dam.

Mrs. Earl Groetzinger suffered a broken knee joint when she fell at her home Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Bauman, Mrs. C. D. Klumb and Mrs. Nic Bell were in Appleton Friday to visit Mrs. Alfred Schatz at St. Elizabeth hospital.

The latter, who submitted to a major surgical operation two weeks ago, is recovering rapidly.

Harold Sturm, who recently submitted to an operation for appendicitis at St. Elizabeth hospital, returned Friday and is recuperating at the J. Lerch home.

Miss Meta Albers of Lexington, Colo., and Miss Hattie Albers of St. Louis, are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Albers.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Zimmer and children of Milwaukee visited at the home of Mrs. Charles Schwabe during the past week.

Mrs. William Barber of Oak Park, Ill., visited relatives here last week.

Mrs. Jessie Meyers of Canyon City, Colo., is visiting her sister, Mrs. Louis Rucker, and other relatives.

Final examinations in the public schools started Monday and continue throughout the week.

The following marriage licenses were issued by the county clerk during the past week:

Clemens P. Meyers of the town of Brothertown and Miss Lucille Worth of New Holstein; Albert F. Wolf of Brothertown and Miss Martha Eichhorst of Brillion; John Olinger of Cook Co., Ill., and Miss Anna Deville of New Holstein; John J. Stenz of the town of Marshfield, Fond du Lac Co., and Miss Frances Schwabenbauer of Woodville; Edgar Jannsen of the town of Charlestown and Miss Catherine Joas of Chilton; Carl A. Mielke of Brillion town and Miss Mayme A. Meyer of Milwaukee; George Rott of Fred Wolf of Milwaukee, and family of Hilliard, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Eichhorst of Morriston.

Mrs. Gilbert Hipek of New Holstein visited with relatives at Clintonville over the weekend.

Dr. and Mrs. F. Berkholte of Waukesha visited at the Edmund Kueht home on Saturday. She was accompanied home by Mr. and Mrs. Kurtz and children, who visited at the McGrath and Walter Kurtz homes.

Mrs. Selma Haesley left Monday for Milwaukee to attend the state Redekab assembly. She is the delegate from the local chapter.

Mr. and Mrs. John Sell, Mr. George, and daughter Vivian, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sell, of Sheboygan, Dr. and

DARBOY CHURCH WILL OBSERVE CORPUS CHRISTI

Special to Post-Crescent

HORNSBY'S BIG STICK BEATS CINCY REDS IN NINTH FRAME

Former Giant Assists Old Teammates To Gain On National Loop Leaders

Ty Cobb Comes Out of Batting Slum as Athletics Down Weak White Sox

The New York Giants owe a vote of thanks to their former teammate, Rogers Hornsby who is hitting the ball at a .41 clip for the Boston Braves.

The "Rajah," left go by the Giants for the "good" of the club, personally accounted for the runs that pulled the Braves to a 5 to 3 verdict over the Cincinnati Reds at the hub Monday in one of the two major league games that rain did not prevent. The Reds' defeat allowed the idle Giants to creep a bit closer to Hendrick's crew, out in front in the National League race and determined to stay there.

With the score tied and George Siger on base in the ninth, Hornsby drove the ball into the center field bleachers—a terrific drive that decided the issue then and there. A few minutes before, Dressen's home had tied the score. Eppa Rixey, elongated Cincinnati hurler, did his best to keep his team in the running with the first four-base blow of the game in the seventh. Horace Ford grabbed two assists at shortstop for the Reds, running his consecutive chances accepted without an error to 101.

Six runs in the first three innings were enough to carry the Philadelphia Athletics to victory over the Chicago White Sox, 6 to 3, at Chicago. Ty Cobb came out of a bad batting slump and drove in three runs with a single and a triple in the first and second innings. Rube Walberg pitched effectively for the Mackmen until the ninth when he walked two men and then allowed three hits that were good for two runs. Kamm's home run in the second accounted for the third Sox tally.

All the other big time teams had an off day because of rain.

12-INNING SOFTBALL BATTLE AT KIMBERLY

Kimberly—In one of the best softball games seen on the Kimberly diamond the Southsiders defeated the Uptown Gang 5 to 4 in 12 innings Sunday morning. The Uptown Gang led at the ninth inning 4 to 1 when the Southsiders rallied to tie the score. The game then went three more innings before the Southsiders scored their winning run.

The Uptown players scored a run in the first, second, fifth and sixth innings with the winners scoring 1 in the first 3 in the ninth, and the winning run in the twelfth.

Charles Echling pitched with Spots Huntingdon catching for the winners while Bud Courchane and Ray Schwank formed the battery for the losers. Echling allowed six hits and Courchane seven. Both teams played good fielding games, except for the ninth inning when the losers had three errors, both teams making double plays.

RAIN HALTS BATTLES IN ASSOCIATION RACE

Chicago—(AP)—The elements, rain and cold weather allowed but eight innings of baseball in the American Association race Monday and they didn't decide anything.

With all other games called off because of inclement weather, Louisville and Minneapolis clashed for eight innings, but rain finally prevailed and the game was called with the score knotted at one-all.

As a result, St. Paul still led the race Tuesday, a game and a half ahead of Kansas City, runner up, and but two and a half games ahead of Minneapolis, sixth place occupant.

CLEVELAND BOY LEADS BADGER DIAMOND TEAM

Madison—(AP)—Arthur "Dynamite" Mansfield, Cleveland, Ohio, was elected captain of the University of Wisconsin baseball team for 1929 Saturday evening. He started at first base during the season just closed. Mansfield also was the team's leading hitter.

Choice Three-Year-Olds In Historic Epsom Derby

Epsom, England—(AP)—The sporting world Tuesday turned its attention to Epsom Downs where the season's choice three-year-olds fight it out in the historic derby Wednesday.

Twenty-three slim colts will struggle for supremacy over the irregular course of a mile and a half while prince and commoner forget the difference in rank for the day at least.

The favorite, so far as expert opinion goes, is Fairway, owned by Lord Weston, who rode Fairway to victory in the Newmarket stakes, traditionally regarded as the gate-to-success in the great Epsom race.

Fairway will not have the course to himself by any manner of means. Bales of hopeful money are backing Sunny Trace, Lord Dewart's brown colt, and Flamingo, stout-hearted colt owned by Sir Laurence Phillips. Sunny Trace is a lively mover but perhaps a greater factor in his popularity lies in the fact that he will be ridden by Gordon Richards, champion jockey of last season, and a frequent winner this year. The hopes that many bold of success for Flamingo rest more firmly on this bay colt's now vaunted merits.

C. Elliott, one of the most success-

WHITE COLLAR BOSS HURT OLYMPIC TEAM

Politics, Incompetence Injured U. S. Chances in 1920-1924

BY HENRY FARRELL
Because of politics and incompetence the teams selected to represent the United States in 1920 and 1924 at the Olympic games were not representative of the real strength of the nation and the athletes who did survive the mistakes of political and inefficient selectors were not able to do their best in Antwerp or in Paris.

Yes, it is true that the United States did win the feature championship in 1920 and 1924 and therein lies the difficulty. It apparently became the idea of the brass hats that the boys always could be counted upon to knock off their opponents, that the Olympic trip was a junket for seldom used silk hats and undertaker suits and that victory is a fore-ordained heritage of young America.

Caught in the middle when the occasion demanded explanations and a seat were the coaches. It is true that the head coaches were to blame for a number of things that happened in Antwerp and in Paris and were responsible also for a lot of things that didn't happen, but at the bottom of all the comical blundering were a number of high-powered white collars who should have been reading about the games in the home-town papers instead of trying to run them in Europe.

It is the purpose of this series of articles not to drag any skeletons out of the cupboard and rattle them all over the street but to make an attempt at an intelligent discussion of what may be expected of the young American shield-bearers in Amsterdam.

We know from the record books approximately what Charley Borah, Charley Paddock, George Simpson and the sprinters should do; what Bob King and Earl Osborne should do in the jumps; what Sabine Carr and Lee Barnes should do in the vault; what Krenz, Houser and the others are capable of in the weight events and what Hahn, Conger, Barbatti and others can do in the running events. We know that from the figures on their performances in this country. But we DON'T KNOW what they will do in Amsterdam.

We know what Paddock, Murchison, Hubbard, McGrath, Spearow, Ray and others should have done in 1920 and 1924 and they didn't do it. The fault in all cases was not their own and when they were immediately responsible the coaches shared the culpability for not having prevented it.

What the young men will do in Amsterdam depends largely on the way they are handled and the method used in selecting the team and the arrangements made for the maintenance of the athletes in Amsterdam.

They are good reasons to believe that the management of the team this year is in excellent hands.

General Douglas McArthur, president of the Olympic committee certainly is a capable man. He has to know quite a lot about organization and troop movement and manipulation to hold a brigadier commission in the army and as a disciplinarian he certainly ranks higher than any of his predecessors.

Lawson Robertson, a most capable man, has been promised complete control of the field affairs of the team and absolute authority over the athletes. He will run the team properly and efficiently—if HE IS PERMITTED TO DO SO.

That is the big rub.

START ORGANIZATION OF SOFTBALL SQUAD

Organization of the Roach Sport softball team will be started this week when all softball players of the city desiring to play with the team will be given tryouts. Candidates have been asked to report at the store and after the tryouts about twelve men will be chosen for the team. Any boy in the city is eligible. The team will play independent ball until the formation of the third softball league here this summer under the city playground program. The third league will be composed of former independent teams.

HARRISON FISHER IS HANDICAP MEDALIST

Harrison B. Fisher with a 76 score won the qualifying round of play for the Juvenile handicap at Riverview Country Club Saturday. E. J. Lachman, Jr., 1272 winner of the handicap, finished second with a 77. Other qualifiers were C. L. Marston, J. T. Whalen, C. A. Henderson, Roy Marston, John Babcock and G. M. Gilbert. Pairings for the first round, which must be played off by next Saturday, are:

Fisher vs. C. L. Marston; Whelan vs. Henderson; Roy Marston vs. Babcock; Gilbert vs. Lachman.

The first of the regular schedule of Wednesday events for men will be held this Wednesday, starting at 2:30. Prizes will be awarded at the end of the summer for the best averages and scores in the Wednesday events. A dinner will follow the contest this week.

LLOYD HAHN REPORTS IN GREAT CONDITION

Boston—(AP)—Lloyd Hahn, America's best prospect in the Olympic 800 and 1500 meters races, has reported to his coach, Jack Ryder, in excellent physical condition.

Though Hahn had not raced since March and had spent 48 hours on the train which carried him here from his Nebraska home, he ran a quarter mile in 51 seconds. Then he jogged a mile and a half.

The Nebraskan flyer will work out today under Ryder and his first race will probably be in the Eastern Olympic trials at New York on June 16.

YANK WINNER



VALLEY IRON WINS FROM HARDWAREMEN

Advance to Second Place to Tie With Bankers. Tuesday's Foe

| STANDINGS | W. L. Pet. |
|--------------------|------------|
| American Legion | 4 0 1,000 |
| Bankers | 3 1 .250 |
| Valley Iron | 3 1 .250 |
| August Brandt Co. | 2 2 .500 |
| Interlake Paper | 2 2 .500 |
| Riverside Paper | 1 3 .250 |
| Co. D. | 1 3 .250 |
| Schlafer Hardwares | 0 1 .000 |

WEEK'S GAMES
Monday—Valley Iron, Schlafer 3
Tuesday—Bankers vs Valley Iron
Wednesday—Brandt vs Co. D.
Thursday—Legion vs Riverside.
Friday—Interlake vs Schlafer.

Strengthening its lineup greatly by the addition of two star players, the cellar Schlafer Hardwares Co. softball team surprised the strong Valley Iron Works-Superior Knit-Appleton Woollen Mills team in a American Softball League game Monday at Jones Park and the Ironmen just managed to squeeze out a 4-3 victory, by a two-run rally in the final frame with the score 3-2 against them. The Ironmen are among the leading teams of the circuit. The Schlafers' new players were LaRose, former Post-Crescent star and Zussman, former Lawrence college athlete, and the pair plugged the team's biggest gap, third base and shortstop, in great style.

Beside Zussman was the bat star of the varsity getting two hits in four bats and scoring two of the three losing runs on his first appearance this year. The game was a batters' duel with Tornow of the winners given ragged support but being extra effective in the pinches and Helling of the losers being hit hard but being saved by good fielding by his mates. Wiese, who scored the third Schlafer run, hit safely twice in three bats.

The hardware crew drew first blood in the second when Zussman singled stole second and came all the way home on Zwickler's out at first. In the third the Ironmen knotted the score with Rector singled and was worked around. The Ironmen scored again in the sixth on two hits only to give the Schlafer crew the run back in the seventh when Lumensky threw the ball wild to first with two on the sacks. In the eighth Schlafers took three hits to score what looked like the winning run. But in the last of the ninth Knight first of the Ironmen to face Helling hit a slow roller back at him and he missed it up. This got under his skin and he issued free transportation to Jebe. Then Bender singled over second scoring both men. Bender had men on bases each inning but couldn't come through with the punch in the pinches.

The Appleton nine came back for three in the fourth and one in the fifth to make the score 6-5 for Wild Rose. Here Johnson relieved Martensen and held the invaders scoreless the rest of the way while Wild Rose added one in the seventh. Appleton had men on bases each inning but couldn't come through with the punch in the pinches.

Don Kranzuch was hit hard but he held in the pinches and two double plays helped him out of his difficulties. Wild Rose got 15 hits off his throws, five going for extra bases, and he fanned three. Marston allowed five hits and fanned five men in five frames and Johnson, who relieved him, allowed but two hits and fanned six in four frames. John Mayerski did the heavy hitting for the losers with two doubles and a single in five bats and he also made feature catches in the outfield. Radliff got three hits in five bats for the winners.

Schlafer was hit hard but he held in the pinches and two double plays helped him out of his difficulties. Wild Rose got 15 hits off his throws, five going for extra bases, and he fanned three. Marston allowed five hits and fanned five men in five frames and Johnson, who relieved him, allowed but two hits and fanned six in four frames. John Mayerski did the heavy hitting for the losers with two doubles and a single in five bats and he also made feature catches in the outfield. Radliff got three hits in five bats for the winners.

Wild Rose

AB R II

Laabs, 3b 4 1 2
Barrel, ss 4 1 1
Tornow, cf 3 0 0
Joe Mayerski, 1b-cf 5 1 1
Kranzsch, p 5 0 0
Murphy, lf 4 1 0
John Mayerski, rf 5 1 3
E. Witke, 2b 4 0 0
H. Horn, c 4 0 0
L. Witke, lb 2 0 0

40 5 7

Wild Rose

AB R II

Moulton, lf 4 0 1
Radliff, ss 5 1 3
Johnson, 1b-p 4 1 0
Jones, 3b 5 0 1
Hafer, rf 5 1 1
Nelson, 2b 2 0 1
Simonson, 2b 2 1 2
Martinson, p 4 1 2
Koleski, c 4 1 2
Davies, cf 4 1 2

39 7 15

Cameron-Schulz 1 0 0 3 1 9 0 0 0-5

Wild Rose 2 2 2 0 0 0 1 0 x-1

HELEN'S WIN REVIVES ARGUMENT ABOUT SUZY

Park—(AP)—The victory of Helen Wills in the French International Hardcourt Tennis championships and the ease with which she dominated all competitors in capturing the title without the loss of a single set Tuesday revived the controversy as to the relative skill of the California girl and Suzanne Lenzen.

Neutral observers who have watched both players for many years asserted that never had Suzanne dominated a tournament with greater superiority than Helen did at the one just ended at Auteuil.

Fisher vs. C. L. Marston; Whelan vs. Henderson; Roy Marston vs. Babcock; Gilbert vs. Lachman.

The first of the regular schedule of Wednesday events for men will be held this Wednesday, starting at 2:30. Prizes will be awarded at the end of the summer for the best averages and scores in the Wednesday events. A dinner will follow the contest this week.

CHINESE DAVIS TROPHY PLAYER LOSES IN MEET

River Forest, Ill.—(AP)—Paul Kong, China's sad-faced Davis cup player, had ample reason to be sad Tuesday. After failing to win a set in the singles against one of the United States' Davis cup players, Kong sought solace in the annual Illinois State Tennis tournament. But misfortune followed him, and he lost in the opening round Monday to Roland Nord, Northwestern university youth, 26, 75, 62.

Nord's triumph was the only upset of the opening round which saw the favorites come through handily. Six players stood out Tuesday as favorites. They were Gordon Lum, Kong's Davis cup mate; Harris Coggeshall of Des Moines, Missouri Valley champion; Henry and Roy Geddes of Milwaukee; Brooke Edwards of Calcutta, India, and Nord. All won their opening rounds easily except Coggeshall who drew a bye.

Always look for the Wm. Penn Box, and select from it the Nation's choice of "a good cigar."

Wisconsin Oarsmen Meet Minnesota Boat Clubmen

Madison — The traditional rivalry that has existed between Minnesota and Wisconsin for many years will assert itself from a new angle when Saturday, June 16th, the Badger crews race an eight oar shell from the Minnesota Boat club.

All of the men in the M. B. C. shell are students at the University of Minnesota, though their boat will be flying the colors of the Minnesota Boat club. There is a slight possibility of two crews making the trip from Minneapolis for the race that will be staged in conjunction with the Wisconsin alumni day celebration.

Coach "Dad" Vahl is grooming both his varsity eight and the JayVees for the race, which will be held on Lake Mendota over the mile and a quarter course. Vahl has agreed to equip the visiting oarsmen with shells and oars. The Cardinal crews will continue their daily training until the 16th, when the season closes.

There has been no change in the Varsity eight since the withdrawal of the Badgers from the Doughkneel-Pecatta. Kingsbury is now a fixture at stroke and Horsfall is rowing in the bow. Morton holds forth in the coxswain's seat and the other men in order are Parks, 7; Krouet, 6; Kieweg, 5; Goodman, 4; Lunde, 3; and Capt. Orth, 2.

Ex-Champ Is a Porter
Joe Walcott, welterweight champion for eight years from 1925 to 1932, is now a porter at New York theatre.

For Rural Homes—We recommend the Kitchenkook—the stove that makes and burns its own gas. Free worth-while premium with each kitchenkook this week. See them at SCHLAFFER HARDWARE CO.

Dance in Dixie Land Thurs., June 7, Legion Hall, Little Chute. This will be the last dance of the season. Eli Rice will be there for the closing.

Glen Geneva Plays Opening Dance, Giesen's Pavilion, Stephenville, Fri. June 8.

USE DELCO PENN Motor Oils THEY INSURE THE LIFE OF YOUR MOTOR COOK & BROWN

APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

DELINQUENT TAX SALE

County Treasurer's Office, Outagamie County, Wisconsin.

Notice is hereby given to all whom it may concern that I shall on the second Tuesday in June (being the 12th of June 1928) commence selling at public auction at the Court House, in the City of Appleton, County of Outagamie, State of Wisconsin, so much of each of the following described tracts or parcels of land lying in Outagamie County, Wisconsin, as may be necessary to pay the taxes, interest and charges which shall be due theron, on that day for the year 1927.

Sale of commerce at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day and to continue from day to day until completed.

Dated at Appleton this 4th day of May, 1928.

MARIE ZIEGENHAGEN,

County Treasurer.

CITY OF APPLETON

First Ward

Wm. Johnson's Addition

L 7 B 1.

H. Erbs 1st Ward Addition

W 4' of 1 and L 3 B 5.

Bateman's Addition

E 50' of W 2' of L 3 B 5' of N 38' of L 3 B 3.

L 6 B 12.

L 3 B 14.

Lawsburg Plat

S 100' of W 2' of (S 100' of E 30.19' of L 1) L 1 B 15.

L 13 B 20.

Less W 48' of L 1 B 22.

L 1 B 23.

W 50' of L 1 B 26.

S 60' of E 10' of 9 and S 4' of L 10 B 26.

N pt at 100 D 184 L 22 B.

Harriman Lawsburg Plat

N 12' of 12 and all L 13 B 40.

E 18' of 15 and all L 14 B 40.

Less W 42' of N 43' of 1 and all L 2 B 50.

Less W 42' of N 43' of 1 and all L 2 B 50.

Fourth Ward

Newberry Plat

L 5 B 3.

L 4 B 9.

Kernan Addition

S 4' of B 7.

L 8 B 10.

L 9 B 10.

L 12 B 10.

L 7 B 11.

135 D 571' of 12 and L 5 B 79.

L 10 B 11.

Reindl's Sub-Div.

N 30' of L 2 B 1.

Fourth Ward

West Park Addition

L 8 B 4.

L 9 B 5.

All of Bulk C and lot L 2 B B.

Garfield Place

N 72' 60' of S 267.5' of L 45.

First Ward

Haugen's Plat

L 6.

L 6 Special.

L 6 Special.

L 6 Special.

Second Ward

Appleton Plat

L 9 B 2.

L 1 B 2 Special.

W 10' of W 87.24' of S 44.72' of L 1.

G 25' of E 14' of L 3 B 7 Special.

E 73' of N 72.8' of 12, E 73' of S 52.72' of L 6 B 7 Special.

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N 1/2 S E 1/2 S 1/2 T 21 R 18 50 AC.
N 120 ac of S E 1/2 S 1/2 T 21 R 15
120 AC.

Part of L 1 described in 153 lot 111
S 17 T 22 R 18 5 A.

W 1/2 of L 28 B 12.
S 18 T 22 R 15 250 AC.

That part of W 1/2 N E 1/2 S 1/2 less 3
of RR S 18 T 22 R 15 250 AC.

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of RR S 18 T 22 R 15 250 AC.

S 22 T 22 R 15 50 AC.

Part of Lot 2 S 23 T 22 R 15 50 AC.

N E 1/2 N W 1/2 S 27 T 22 R 15 50 AC.

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1/2 ac of S W 1/2 S 30 T 22 R 15
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19.50 AC.

VILLAGE OF HORTONVILLE
D. Wright's Addition

Lots 1, 2, 3 and 4 B 2.

Part of N E 1/2 desc in Vol 116, P
693 S 2 T 21 R 15.

CITY OF KAUKAUNA
First Ward

Lowe, Meade and Black Sec. Addition

L 3 B 1.

L 5 B 3.

J 1 B 6.

L 2 B 6.

L 3 B 6.

L 4 B 6.

L 5 B 6.

L 6 B 6.

L 7 B 6.

S 44 ft of L 5 B 7.

Lowe, Meade and Black Addition

L 7 B 11.

E 30 ft of 14 & W 15 ft of 15 B 12.

L C B 23.

L D B 23.

L E B 23.

L M B 23.

L 39 B 23.

L 43 B 23.

L 44 B 23.

That part of Lot T as desc in V 87
D P 48 L T B 23.

Lot 7 less that part as desc in V
89 D P 492 and of lot 8 as desc
in V 89 D P 492 B 24.

First Ward

Subd. S 1/2 of Private Claim No. 35
L B B 31.

Blackwell's Addition

L 8 B C.

L 9 B C.

Lands in Sec. 14 & 23 T 21 R 18

Part of Block D L 4 B D S 14 T
21 R 18.

Part of Block E as desc in Vol 127
D P 210 L 4 B E S 14 T 21 R 18
33 AC.

200 ft deep 150 wide L 2 B E S 23
T 21 R 18.

155 ft deep 120 ft wide L 2 B E S 23
T 21 R 18.

West of Depot Street

Part of Lot 11 as desc in Vol 79
D P 368 L 11 B 50.

Stevenson Plat

L 5 B 2.

L 1 B 4.

J. M. Black's Addition

L 4.

L 17.

L 18.

Second Ward

Lowe, Meade & Black Addition

Part of Lot 1 as desc in Vol 158
D P 493 L 125 L 1 B 1.

L 14 B 8.

W 8 ft and S 90 ft of E 52 ft of
L 15 B 8.

Blackwell's Addition

L 13 B 8.

L 14 B 8.

Nelson's Addition

L 13 B 1.

Grignon Addition

L 4 B 4.

L 6 B 4.

Subd. S 1/2 Private Claim No. 35
L B B 16.

Black Plat of Private Claim No. 33
Lots 23 25 27 29 31 B D.

Lots 26 28 30 32 34 B E.

Third Ward

Ledyard Plat

L 16 E 7.

L 17 B 7.

L 18 B 7.

L 19 B 7.

L 20 B 7.

S E 1/2 of L 5 B 10.

L 1 B 17.

L 2 B 17.

L 5 B 17.

That part of lots 17 and 18 S W of
N E 1/2 of 17 and 18 B 19 1/2.

L 7 E 31.

Blackwell Bros. Addition

L 3 B 2.

L 1 B 4.

L 3 B 4.

L 4 B 4.

L 10 E 4.

L 1 B 6.

L 3 B 6.

Third Ward

Barnard Jacobs Addition

L 1 B 3.

L 4 B 3.

L 5 B 3.

L 8 B 3.

L 9 B 3.

L 11 B 3.

L 12 B 3.

L 15 D 3.

L 14 B 3.

L 17 B 4.

L 18 B 4.

L 19 B 4.

L 10 B 4.

L 11 B 4.

L 12 B 4.

L 13 B 4.

L 14 B 4.

L 15 B 4.

Tanner's Addition

L 11 B 1.

L 13 B 1.

L 14 B 1.

L 15 B 1.

Third Ward

St. Paul's Addition

L 6 E 1.

L 21 B 1.

L 5 E 2.

L 6 B 2.

John and Peter Brill's Addition

L 1 B 1.

L 2 B 1.

L 3 B 1.

L 4 B 1.

That part of lot lying N of park

Block L 1 B 1.

L 2 B 2.

L 4 B 2.

L 5 B 2.

L 14 B 2.

L 15 B 2.

L 16 B 2.

Fourth Ward

Ledyard Plat

L 10 B 4.

L 11 B 4.

L 12 B 4.

L 13 B 4.

L 14 B 4.

L 15 B 4.

L 16 B 4.

L 17 B 4.

L 18 B 4.

L 19 B 4.

L 20 B 4.

L 21 B 4.

L 22 B 4.

L 23 B 4.

L 24 B 4.

L 25 B 4.

L 26 B 4.

L 27 B 4.

L 28 B 4.

L 29 B 4.

L 30 B 4.

L 31 B 4.

L 32 B 4.

L 33 B 4.

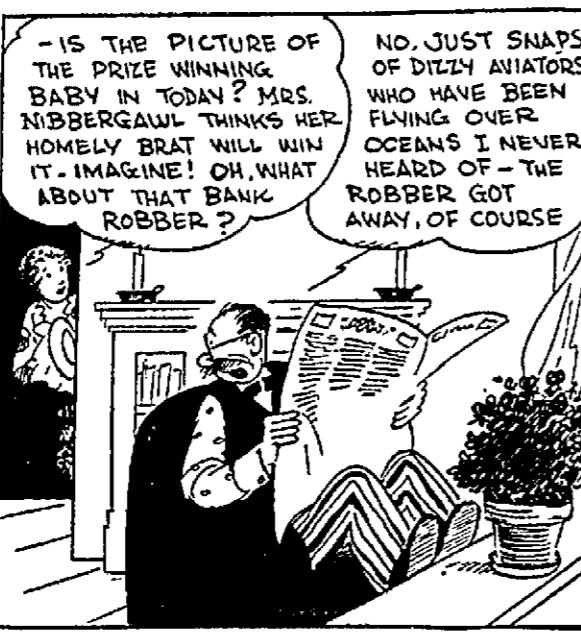
L 34 B 4.

L 35 B 4.

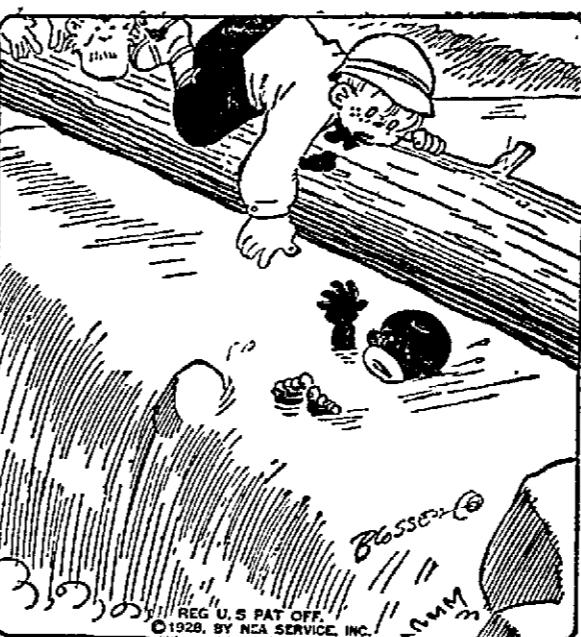
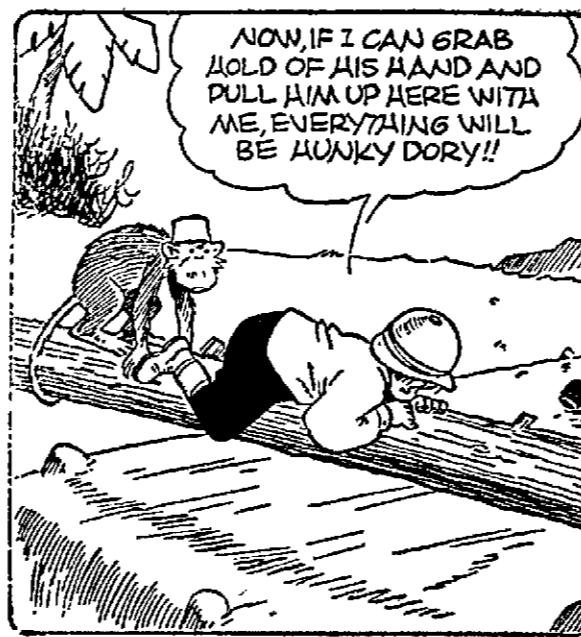
L 36 B 4.

L 37 B 4.

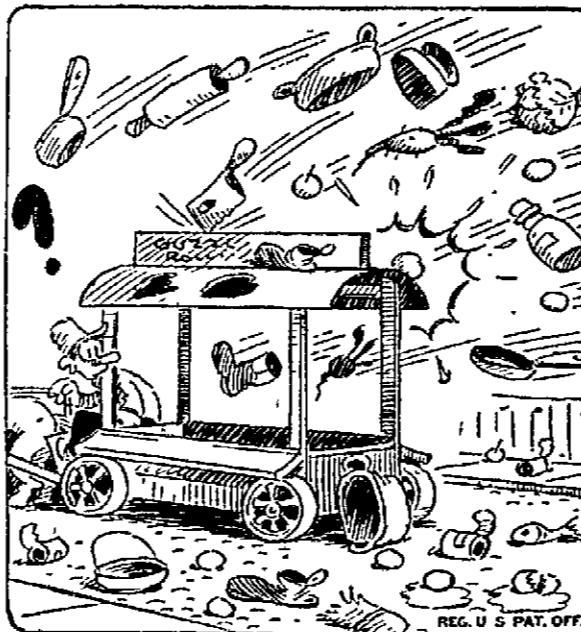
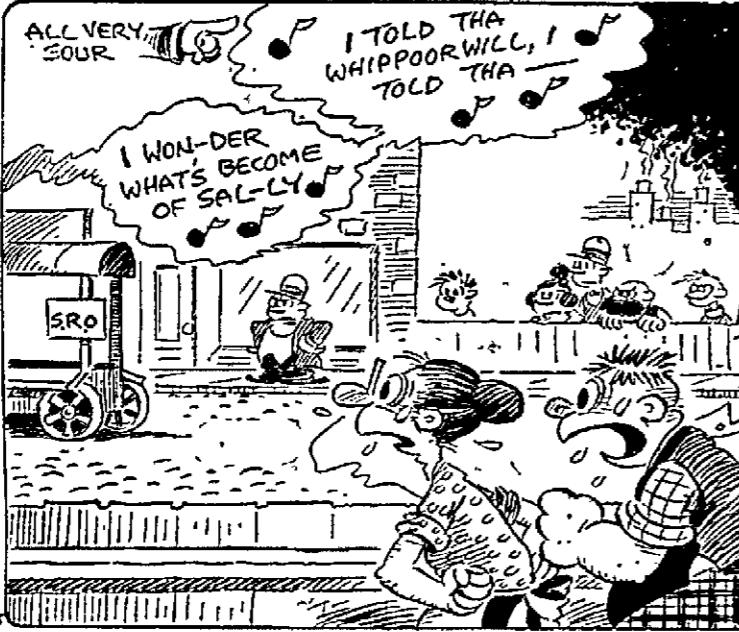
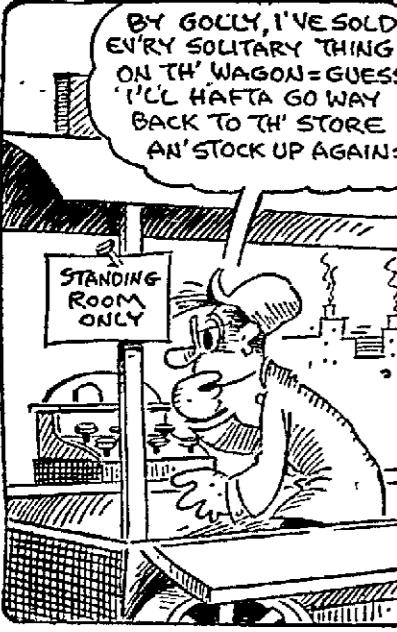
POST-CRESCENT'S DAILY PAGE OF FUN

MOM'N POP**Two is a Crowd**

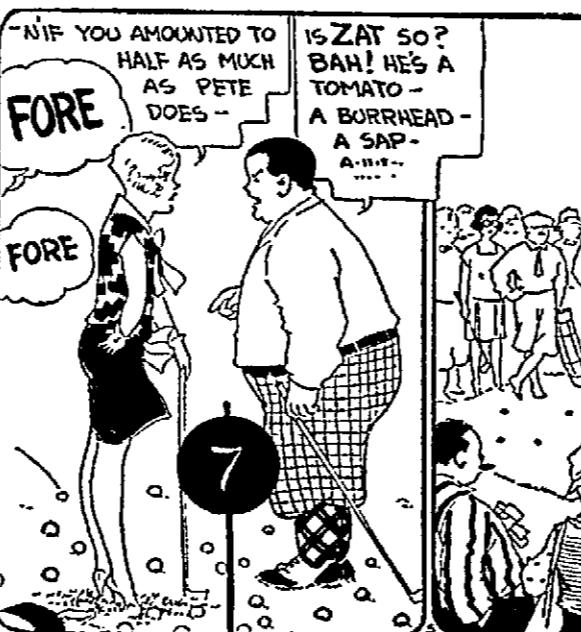
By Cowan

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS**Hold on Tight, Freckles!**

By Blosser

SALESMAN SAM**It's an Ill Wind—**

By Small

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES**Hear! Hear!**

By Martin

OUT OUR WAY

By Williams

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Ahern



APPLETON

NEENAH

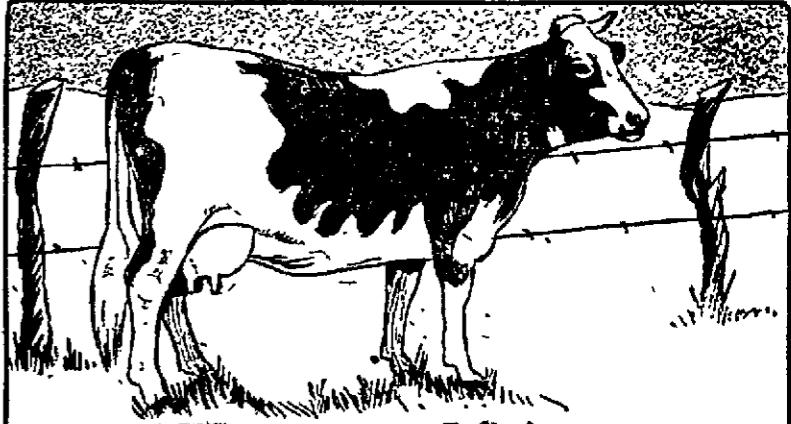
► A graduation gift that keeps on giving

GIVE an Orthophonic Victrola—a graduation present that brings all the world's great music—season after season. A present with a future! Long after graduation day has become a memory, it will furnish delightful entertainment. You will find many exquisitely designed models at our store. Visit us and enjoy hearing the latest Victor Records on the instrument you like most. No obligation to buy.

112 SO. ONEIDA ST.

Book Of Knowledge

Dairy Cattle

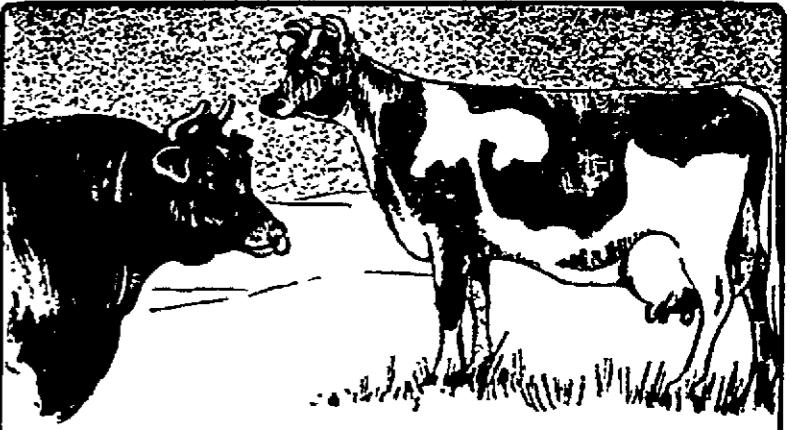


Cattle are divided into beef and dairy breeds. Guernseys and Jerseys come from the islands of the same names, in the English Channel, between England and France, and now are generally raised everywhere. Their milk is very rich. A Guernsey cow is pictured above.

By NEA Through Special Permission of the Publishers of The Book of Knowledge. Copyright, 1923-28.

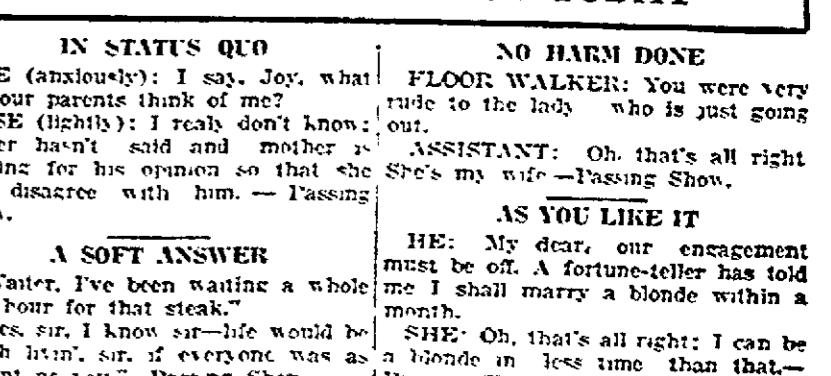


Here the artist has sketched the head of a Guernsey bull. Notice the short horns and powerful neck.



A Jersey cow and the head of a Jersey bull are shown above. Jerseys are favorite dairy cows, and their milk is used widely for babies. They are tan and white in coloring, while the Holstein is black and white.

(To Be Continued) 521

ANOTHER SMILE FOR TODAY

IN STATUS QUO
HE (anxious): I say, Joy, what do your parents think of me?
HSE (slightly): I really don't know; out father hasn't said and mother is waiting for his opinion so that she can disagree with him.—Passing Show.

NO HARM DONE
FLOOR WALKER: You were very rule to the lady who is just going ASSISTANT: Oh, that's all right Show.

AS YOU LIKE IT
HE: My dear, our engagement must be off. A fortune-teller has told me I shall marry a blonde within a month.

SHE: Oh, that's all right; I can be worth living, sir, if everyone was as patient as you.—Passing Show.

A SOFT ANSWER

"Waiter, I've been wanting a whole half hour for that steak."

"Yes, sir, I know sir—life would be worth living, sir, if everyone was as patient as you."—Passing Show.

"Yes, sir, I know sir—life would be worth living, sir, if everyone was as patient as you."—Passing Show.

WAUPACA COUNTY

NEW LONDON-CLINTONVILLE-WAUPACA

NEARBY TOWNS

FREE CHEST CLINIC IS WELL ATTENDED

Physicians and Nurses Put in a Busy Day at New London Monday

Special to Post-Crescent
New London—The first day of the free chest clinic opened Monday morning and was attended by a crowd that kept visiting physicians and a staff of nurses busy until closing time. People of all classes and all ages, including many children past the age of six, were visitors at the improvised consultation offices in the council rooms of the city hall.

More and more people are taking advantage of the services of these specialists and the present clinic, which will continue for two days, has all the signs of becoming the best attended of its kind to be held here.

Nurses in charge state that wherever they have gone this spring crowds have been unusually large. Many in-patient cases are brought to the notice of the physicians and this encouraging condition proves the worth of the movement, examining physicians state. One case alone brought to the notice of the attending physician last autumn was that of a man from this community who was found to be suffering from tuberculosis and was advised to enter a sanatorium. He reported today after a two month's complete rest. His condition was found to be excellent. Many such encouraging incidents prove to the Civic Improvement League, who sponsor the sale of Christmas seals, that the clinic is well worth while.

NEW LONDON SOCIETY

Special to Post-Crescent
New London—Daryl Milton entertained a party of little friends at his home on Wyman's Monday afternoon in honor of his birthday anniversary. Games and birthday favors entertained the little people.

Mrs. Howard McNutt of Bismarck, N. D., has been a guest of relatives at Hortonville for several days, was a guest on Monday at the home of Mrs. Milton Ullrich. Mrs. McNutt with her three sons, James, John and Jerry, will return to the west early next week. She is a guest of Mrs. Edward McNutt of Hortonville.

The Dorcas society of the Methodist church will hold a strawberry shortcake luncheon Thursday afternoon at the Werner building formerly occupied by the Sigi Bros. clothing store.

KAUKAUNA CHOIR PRESENTS PLAY

Special to Post-Crescent
New London—Arrangements have been completed for the three act play "The Regiment of Two," which will be given in the Immanuel Lutheran church basement Sunday evening, June 10 by members of the mixed choir of Trinity Lutheran church of Kaukauna under the auspices of the mixed choir of the local Lutheran church.

The characters include Archibald Jacobson, Lawrence Kroll, Harold Peters, M. F. Hoffman, Ervin Rasmussen, Norbert Lemke, Leona Peters, Helen Arns, Rena Ehm, Edna Tretin.

WORKMEN REPAIRING NEW LONDON STREETS

Special to Post-Crescent
New London—Work of leveling the worn spots and tarring cracks in the city pavements began on Monday, with a crew of men working under Commissioner Albert Giese. Streets last week were marked with yellow lines, providing spaces for parking on North Water st. Lines also were marked on street centers, and this work was continued on Monday on the south side, under the direction of traffic police Howard Baker.

START VACATION BIBLE CLASS AT NEW LONDON

Special to Post-Crescent
New London—A large and enthusiastic crowd of young people began the morning sessions at the Vacation Bible school Monday morning at 9 o'clock at the Congregational church. Children of all ages are invited to attend these sessions. Congregational work is provided for the young people, which includes project work for the little people and manual construction work for boys. Bible history and song study are also a part of the program.

CHICAGO PEOPLE VISIT HORTONVILLE FRIENDS

Special to Post-Crescent
Hortonville—Mrs. H. Haag and Mrs. Wilson of Chicago visited at the home of Mrs. and Mrs. Louis Sternick last week. On their return to Chicago they were accompanied by Miss Doris daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sternick, who will spend her vacation there.

Arthur Collar was a Madison visitor Saturday.

A son was born Thursday to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Quinn of Kaukauna. Mrs. Quinn was formerly Cecilia Meshke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chris Meshke.

Dr. and Mrs. F. O. Brunckhorst mortified Portage Memorial day.

The Rev. Alloys Gitter of Green Bay spent Sunday, afternoon and Monday at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wenzel Gitter.

Mrs. Alfred Klein and daughter, Alice of Ironwood, Mich., who have been visiting at the Joseph Klein home for several weeks, returned home Wednesday. Mr. Klein came down from Ironwood Tuesday evening to accompany them home.

You can shop at the J. C. Penney Co. store on Saturday evenings as usual. Store is closed on Friday evenings.

NEW LONDON PERSONALS

CLINTONVILLE NINE WINS FROM BOWLER SUNDAY AFTERNOON

Announce Approaching Marriage of Bernice Gibson to Milwaukee Man

Special to Post-Crescent
Clintonville—Clintonville beat Bowler 4-1 when the two baseball teams met on the Tilleda grounds Sunday afternoon. Bowler scored in the first inning when Carley put for two bases, went to third on a sacrifice and stole home. In the second inning Flannan scored for Clintonville and in the third Fredenberg counted. Up until the ninth inning the score stood 2 to 1 and then both Bowler and Joswiak scored. Petekal, Clintonville hurler, struck out 11 men during the game and Swanson of Bowler struck out four.

Next Sunday will be one of the hardest games of the season when the locals cross bats with Tigerton at Tigeron. Clintonville, Tigerton and Marion are tied for first place in the league, each having lost one game. Tigerton lost their first game Sunday when they played Marion.

Mrs. Robert Gilmore Gibson has announced the approaching marriage of her daughter, Bernice, to Harley Beale Wiley of Milwaukee. The wedding will be solemnized at the Congregational church here June 27.

Mrs. Gibson is well known here having lived all of her life in or near Clintonville. She is a graduate of the local high school and also of Ripon College. Mr. Wiley is teaching in public schools at Milwaukee.

Mrs. B. S. Booth, Mrs. U. Fletcher and Mrs. Nels Jorgenson, all of this city, received news this week that their 14 year old niece, Marie Wilcox, Sacramento, Calif., was accorded the honor of opening the "At Home Day," program for the Arcade district by performing flying stunts in her own plane. She also took up a number of passengers from the municipal airport there. Marie is a student flyer at the flying school of Ingwald Fagerkog, who claims that she is the youngest aviator in California.

Mrs. and Mrs. S. J. Tillison and children, Betsy and Owen and their guests Mrs. Lorne Robertson and Mrs. J. A. Robertson of Stratford, Canada, accompanied them on their return trip, for a visit in the Therens home.

Mrs. Leo Therens, night operator at the local telephone office, is spending a two-week vacation period at her home on the Hortonville road, and also with relatives at Waupaca.

W. E. Milton who spent the weekend at his home here will leave on Tuesday for Ingersoll on a business trip.

Joseph Klingert of this city spent Sunday with relatives in Hortonville.

MRS. HARVEY BORCHARDT IS BURIED AT FREMONT

Special to Post-Crescent

Fremont—Funeral services were held for Mrs. Harvey Borchardt at 1:30 o'clock at the home and at 2 o'clock at the St. John's Lutheran church, East Bloomfield, Sunday afternoon, with the Rev. Arthur E. Schneider in charge. Burial was in the Wolf River cemetery.

She was born Sept. 18, 1894, in the town of East Bloomfield, and was married to Harvey Borchardt in 1924, spending her life on a farm. Her death occurred at the Mercy hospital at Oshkosh. Survivors are the widow, a daughter, Elaine, the parents, two brothers, George, Weyauwega and Fred, Fremont, and a sister, Mrs. Leo Weyauwega.

Pallbearers were George and Fred Kopitsch, Carl and Ervin Borchardt, Otto Doppe and Leo Wrucks. Flower bearers were Edna and Irene Baker, Linda Neuhauer, Agnes Kuchi, Arlene Kelsow, Helen Meyer, Rosa Neuhauser and Mrs. Charles Hahn.

The annual clam fishing season has commenced at Fremont. About twenty-five men equipped with power boats work clam beds in the Wolf river below Oribula. Water is very low in the river for this time of the year. Last year over \$15,000 worth of clams were taken from the river. The shells bring about \$50 a ton.

Riverside Camp Royal Neighbors held a fraternal business meeting at the Village hall Friday evening. The usual routine affairs were disposed of. Members who attended were Adie Morin, Sina Johnson, Gertrude Lee, Marie Morin, Gertrude Dobbins, Emma Averill, Mary Sonnema and Christine Redemann. In two weeks Mrs. Johnson will entertain at a social meeting at her home.

Mrs. John Button will entertain members of the Women's Improvement club Tuesday evening.

The Rev. E. A. Schmidt officiated at special services at the Caledonia Lutheran church when the Rev. Mr. Schmitz was ordained as the resident minister.

The Union Ladies aid society will not meet until Thursday afternoon, June 14, when Mrs. H. A. Schulz will entertain.

Mrs. William Behnke will entertain the members of the Altar Society of Weyauwega Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. John Hilderbrand went to a Fond du Lac hotel last Thursday, where she will submit to a colter operation.

Miss Clara Sherburne, high school teacher at Bloomington, came to her home here Saturday, for the summer.

Miss Sylvia Sader, Weyauwega graded school teacher, is home for the summer.

Mrs. and Mrs. A. P. Averill were guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Averill at Elk Lake, over the weekend.

Glen Geneva Plays Opening Dance, Giesen's Pavilion, Stephenville, Fri. June 8.

GIVE PARTIES FOR LEBANON VISITORS

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Warner Are Honored Guests at Two Events

Special to Post-Crescent

Lebanon—Mr. and Mrs. Jack Stroessner were entertained at a Sunday dinner in honor of their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Warner. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Poole, Appleton; Mr. and Mrs. W. Poole, Mr. and Mrs. Alex M. Hutchinson and Ellis Mouty. New London; Irvin Zentzler, Oshkosh; Daryl Hutchinson, Neenah; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Patient, Leslie and Eva and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Stroessner and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Stroessner and family motored to Kaukauna Tuesday, where they were guests at the Irvin Spurr home.

Mr. Walter Charlesworth and the Misses Corinne and Dorothy Marston of Milwaukee are visiting at the Leon and Mano home this week.

Mrs. John Dingle, Mrs. Frank Wagner, Mrs. Edward Zillmer and Mrs. Fred Krause motored to Kaukauna Tuesday, where they were guests at the Irvin Spurr home.

Undersheriff Harlow Millerd, Waupaca, was a business visitor here Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. John C. Lyon and daughter, Mildred, returned Monday evening from a visit with Howard Lyon family at Chippewa Falls.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Krause spent Sunday at Appleton.

Mrs. J. C. Atas, Northport, was a visitor here Monday.

Undersheriff Harlow Millerd, Waupaca, was a business visitor here Monday.

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Real Savings In Dollars And Cents Reward The Classified User.

Appleton Post-Crescent Classified Advertising Information

All ads are restricted to their proper classifications under the regular Appleton Post-Crescent style of type. Daily rate per line for consecutive insertions:

Charges Cash

One day 11 .10

Two days 11 .08

Three days 11 .06

Four days 11 .04

Five days 11 .02

Minimum charge, five cents.

Advertising ordered for irregular insertion will be taken on time insertion rate, no ad taken for less than basis of two lines. Count 5 average words to a line.

Charged ad will be received by the 1st day and it will be placed at office within six days from the first day of insertion cash rate will be allowed.

Ads ordered for three days or six days will be taken on time insertion rate will only be charged for the number of times the ad appeared and adjustment made at the later earned.

Special rate for yearly advertising up to \$100.

Publishers reserve the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.

Telephone 443, ask for Ad Taker.

The following classification headings appear in this newspaper in the numerical order here given, closely allied classifications being grouped together:

The individual advertisements are arranged under these headings in alphabetical order for quick reference.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Card of Thanks

In Memoriam

Flowers and Mourning Goods

Directors

Monuments and Cemetery Lots

Notices

Religious and Social Events

Sororities

Scouts

Strayed, Lost, Found

AUTOMOTIVE

Automobiles

Automobile Parts

Automobile Tires, Parts

Garages Autos for Hire

Motorcycles and Bicycles

Gasoline Stations

Wanted Automobile

BUSINESS SERVICE

Business Services Offered

Business Contractors

Cleaning, Dyeing, Embroidery

Dressmaking and Millinery

Heating, Plumbing, Roofing

Insurance and Surety Bonds

Mail Boxes

Moving, Trucking, Storage

Printing, Engraving, Binding

Repairing and Refreshing

Tailoring and Pressing

Wanted Business Service

EDUCATION

Help Wanted—Male

Help Wanted—Female

Solicitors, Canvassers, Agents

Situations Wanted—Female

Situations Wanted—Male

FINANCIAL

Business Opportunities

Business Opportunities</p

PERCY CHOSEN TO GUIDE CAL THIS SUMMER

District Conservation Warden at Brule Familiar With Vacation Territory

Fond du Lac—(P)—H. E. Percy, district fire warden at Brule, has been recommended as President Coolidge's guide during his summer in northern Wisconsin. William Mautz, chairman of the state conservation commission announced Tuesday.

"I am wiring Col. W. E. Starling, the president's aide, recommending that Percy be chosen," said Mr. Mautz. "Starling's approval must be obtained."

Percy, said Mr. Mautz, has been with the fire commission since before the war and knows the Brule country thoroughly. He has been stationed in that territory for five years. His patrol territory surrounds Cedar Island Lodge, the summer White House.

If the district warden is approved, he will lead the president to the best fishing spots around the lodge and guide him through the timberlands, possibly, to nearby lakes where lake trout, pike, black bass or muskellunge are found.

LOVER OF OUTDOORS
Superior—(P)—A lover of the outdoors, recognized as an authority on woodcraft in this district is Fire Warden H. F. Percy of Brule, who has been recommended as the guide for President Coolidge this summer.

Two forest counties—Douglas and Bayfield, are under the supervision of Percy and eight deputies scattered over that area must work with him in seeing that any fires which start may be quickly put out.

From his watchtower on the Brule bluffs less than a mile from Cedar Island Lodge Percy can look out over the country for miles around to keep watch for fires. In addition to viewing the country from his watchtower he makes frequent trips on foot around the territory.

Percy is a tall man, about 30 years old and married. He has been in the Brule district for more than five years. He is well-liked by sportsmen and he has a thorough knowledge of where the best fishing holes along the swift-flowing Brule and in nearby lakes may be found. His "home town" is Fond du Lac.

In the winters, when there is no need to watch for fires, Percy cooperates with the game wardens in their work.

SCHOOL CHILDREN IN MUSIC PROGRAM

St. Joseph Pupils Show How They Are Taught to Read and Enjoy Music

A demonstration of music work has been given to the children of the first six grades of St. Joseph school will be held at 7:30 Wednesday night at St. Joseph hall. The public has been invited and there will be no admission charge.

Children of the school have been taught how to appreciate, enjoy and read vocal music for the last two years under the instruction of teachers from the public school methods department of Lawrence college conservatory. Dr. Earl Baker, public school music supervisor, has had the work under his direct supervision.

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Five songs will be sung by each grade teacher of music. As a climax grade teacher of music, as a climax to the demonstration a boys' choir will sing. The boys will serve as a demonstration group to show the audience how voices are tested and how they should be developed. Music is to be introduced in the seventh, eighth and ninth grades of the school next year.

DEALERS DISCUSS MILK ORDINANCE

Council Committee, Health Board Will Talk Over Law, Thursday

Seven Appleton dealers met at the city hall Monday evening to discuss the proposed milk ordinance for the city of Appleton. Although the ordinance was discussed generally the milkmen were interested in the handling of bottles under the new law.

The new ordinance requires each milk dealer have his own bottles and use no other. The bottles must be marked with the dealer's name.

A public hearing on the ordinance is being held Thursday evening at the city hall in connection with a meeting of the ordinance committee of the city council and the board of health. The meeting will begin at 7:30.

COUNCIL OPENS BIDS WEDNESDAY EVENING

Opening of bids advertised for an accounting system in the clerk's office, a tractor or truck for the steam fire engine, and a steam roller with scarifier attachment for the street department will occupy part of the attention of the city council Wednesday evening. Closing of the contract on the steam roller and scarifier means permanent repairs on Appleton streets will get under way as soon as delivery on the engine can be made.

KEYES BOUND OVER ON SERIOUS CHARGE

Joseph Keyes, 1208 N. Union-st., was bound over for trial on June 21 on a statutory charged by Judge Theodore Berg in municipal court Tuesday morning following a preliminary hearing. He was unable to furnish \$1,000 bonds and is being held in the county jail. Keyes was arrested on complaint of a 21-year-old Appleton girl who charged he attacked her on Seymour-st last Thursday night.

MOTORCOPS SHOULD BE POLITE, TRAFFIC ENGINEER DECLARES

C. N. Maurer, State Officer, Addresses Outagamie co. Meeting

"Motorcycle officers are public servants and they should always be on the lookout for a chance to assist motorists who are paying their wages," declared C. N. Maurer, traffic engineer of the state highway commission at a meeting of the highway committee at the office of A. G. Brusewitz, highway commissioner, Tuesday morning.

A special meeting of the committee with the district attorney and the motorcycle officers was called so that members could meet with Mr. Maurer and discuss the state traffic regulations.

"About 95 per cent of the motorists are careful drivers and the other 5 per cent are the careless drivers which the motorcops are paid to watch," Mr. Maurer said. He pointed out that there were many things for a motorcop to do that were more important than making arrests for speeding.

The slow driver is as big a menace as the fast driver, Mr. Maurer pointed out, and he advised the motorcops to work to eliminate such drivers. He said the highways at present were not wide enough and probably they would never be wide enough because the number of cars grows faster than the roads.

"It is a motorist stops on the road with car trouble the motorcop should be alert to render assistance to get the unfortunate person on his way and thus keep traffic from becoming congested," Mr. Maurer said.

"Be courteous and anxious to please and assist the motorist at all times," Mr. Maurer advised the officers. He said in this way the motorcops would soon be in demand and their wages would be raised and they would be given employment during the entire year instead of from eight to nine months.

"Your duty is what the public expects and not what you think," Mr. Maurer said.

Mr. Maurer also discussed the present state highway laws and told of efforts to draft a new section of regulations to replace those now on the books which have proved unsatisfactory. A meeting of traffic officers and others interested in traffic problems is being held in Green Bay Wednesday and Mr. Maurer will preside.

STRESSES NEED OF TEST FOR CATTLE

Farmer Who Fights Test Afraid of Its Disclosure, Speaker Says

Milwaukee—(P)—The farmer who fights the tuberculin test for cattle probably has an infected herd and is afraid of what the test will disclose in the opinion of George A. Gue, Everett, Wash., cattle auctioneer in the country who is in Milwaukee for the convention of the Holstein-Friesian Association of America which opened Tuesday.

"Regardless of the hardship the test may work on any individual farmer, regardless of opposition that meets it wherever it is enforced, the tuberculin test is good and it is necessary," Mr. Gue said.

"In the west I have seen entire herds go to the slaughter house because the test proved them bad. But I have seen other counties that have not shown a single reaction to the test in eighteen years. If that can be done in one place, why can't it be done all over and certainly it is necessary. If dairy men are to protect those whom they serve, it, for that matter, they are to protect themselves, they must eradicate tuberculosis. And I know of no better and surely method than the tuberculin test."

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The clinic will start with the first grade children and the way in which the very small children is first introduced to music will be shown. Rote songs and monotone drills will be worked out by this grade. Second grade children will show how they are taught to read their first music. Individual work and the development of rhythm and appreciation as stressed in the third and fourth grades will be demonstrated by the fifth and sixth grades.

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WISCONSIN DAIRY HERDS REQUIRE MANY ACRES OF PASTURE

TURNING STOCK ONTO THEM EARLY HINDERS SUMMER PRODUCTION

College of Agriculture Man Says Farmers Should Use Much Care

Madison—(AP)—More than eight and one-half million acres of Wisconsin farm land are in pasture, most of them permanent or native pastures, according to G. C. Borodard of the college of agriculture. For five months or more every year, farmers of the state depend upon their pastures for dairy products.

Frequently too much dependence is placed on grass alone as food for the dairy cow. Productivity of the pasture is frequently neglected.

One of the worst setbacks that a pasture can receive is through turning stock on it too early in the spring, Mr. Borodard said. The first growth comes almost exclusively from the food stored in the roots, and if the first blades of grass are eaten off, the plant has little chance to use the energy of the sun carbon dioxide of the air necessary for further growth.

Pastures are sometimes grazed in appearance, showing close grazing here and bunches of areas of long coarse grasses elsewhere. This is especially noticeable where horses and sheep are kept on a pasture. These animals are highly "selective" in their grazing habits. If grass is not kept down it becomes coarse, leaving tall and undesirable species of grass to smother the better pasture crops including white clover. Cattle are less fastidious in their grazing and eat the grasses more evenly over the field.

They also do not graze too close to the ground as do sheep, and horses and are not likely to stunt the growth of the grass. Having in mind this fact, pasture is utilized advantageously, he said by having cattle running with other livestock.

Hogs are largely a problem by themselves. They need to be kept from rooting in the soil and in this way ruining the sod. While hogs have done well in Wisconsin experiments on blue grass or native pasture, they are not as well adapted to such pasture as are cattle.

Fertilizers and ground limestone are thought of usually only in connection with grains or legume crops. As a matter of fact, there are at the present stage of pasture neglect many pasture fields that would yield as high a return for a fertilizer investment as fields that are in a crop rotation.

Phosphorus has been removed every year under the intensive pasturing that is practised at most farms, for even under livestock farming, depending on the manure for the uptake of fertility, about 75 pounds of phosphorus are removed annually from the average Wisconsin farm.

Lime has also been removed constantly mostly through leaching but also through pasturing by livestock.

The dropping of livestock or repeated applications of stable manure that are effective mainly as nitrogenous fertilizer, will not replenish the needed phosphorus or lime. These last elements are necessary to enable the clover to compete with the weeds and certain grasses that flourish on soil and are relatively undesirable.

Clover needs lime and when growing abundantly supplies the nitrogen which is necessary for the blue grass. The fact that white clover and other clovers gather the nitrogen of the air and incorporate it as nitrates in the soil accounts for the vigorous growth of blue grass which, in due time, crowds out clover.

"When the nitrates become somewhat exhausted and the blue grass is less vigorous," he said, "white clover tends to come back and does so more quickly if any applications of lime and phosphorus have been made. This practice incidentally tends to provide a balanced ration for livestock on pasture."

BEEKEEPERS MEET AT WATERTOWN JUNE 6

National Authorities on Industry Will Speak on Day's Program

The annual beekeepers' meeting, arranged by G. C. Lewis, will be held at Riverside Park, Watertown, on Wednesday, June 6th. The program starts promptly at 10 o'clock in the morning.

Francis Jager, in charge of beekeeping at the University of Minnesota, national authority and lecturer on bees and owner of over 400 colonies of bees; H. F. Wilson and E. L. Chambers, both Wisconsin State men, in charge of important work with bees; and James Gwin, Honey Marketing Agent for the Wisconsin State Department of Markets, will be on the program.

Other entertainments, such as a smoker contest and a tug-o-war, will be held. Beekeepers are invited to bring their bee smokers and favorite tools to compete for prizes given in the smoker contest.

Riverside Park, Watertown, is an ideal place for a picnic with adequate pavilion space in case of rain. Those interested in bees are cordially invited to come and bring their family and friends.

FOR SALE
Appleton
Womans Club
COTTAGE
Lake Winnebago
For Information
Call 2764

FARMERS ARE MAKING REPAIRS ON HOMES

Henry Lillig, farmer in the town of Center, has just finished reshelving the roof of his residence, and has started to paint the entire building. Other town of Center farmers who are engaged in repair work are: Wallheim brothers, who are reshelving their large barn and Marvin Sommers who is painting his residence.

Here And There Among The Farmers-

BY W. F. WINSEY

Florian A. Becher, Greenville has received 2300 White Leghorn chicks from hatcheries in March and April and raised 32 per cent of his purchase. Of the lot, he shipped 70 cockerels to Milwaukee Thursday, and will ship 150 more this week. He expects to sell from 800 to 900 birds. The corn in one of his father's cornfields is coming along in good shape but the seed in another field has just been planted. Because grass in a 9 acre meadow did not look promising enough, Mr. Becher plowed the field and planted it to corn. He still has one site filled with silage. His fields of small grain are in first class condition.

According to August Paul, town of East Creek, all the cornfields in his vicinity are planted. Owing to the cold weather and lack of rain the pastures are short and some of the clover fields have been planted with corn. The entire town seems warmer weather and rain to make the crops grow as they should. The planting of cabbage will begin about June 15 and the acreage will be about the same as last year.

Put a small handful of commercial fertilizer on a hill of corn and the effect will be seen in a very few days in increased color and growth," said H. M. Allender, route 1, Shiloh, who has done much during the past several years in demonstrating how good yields of corn, small grains and cabbage can be grown on soils similar to his own. Fertilize a cornfield, skipping rows here and there and the corn in the rows missed will not be as thrifty nor more than half as tall as the corn in the rest of the field. The after effect of the use of fertilizer on corn rows may be seen in crops of grain and clovers that follow the corn. If I had used no fertilizer on my cabbage last season, I would have had no cabbage at all. As it was, my cabbage was of good quality and yielded 15 tons to the acre. The yield of cabbage and corn is usually in proportion to the amount of fertilizer used. About six cartloads of commercial fertilizer have arrived for use in this vicinity."

For the benefit of our customers our store will be open on Saturday evenings as usual. Store will be closed on Friday evenings. J. C. Penney Co. adv.

Old Time Dance 12 Cents. Thursday.

Test Shows Paper Mulch Is Big Aid To Farm Crops



Experiments of Dr. L. H. Flint (inset), federal physiologist, prove that paper mulch vastly benefits field and garden crops. Mulched cotton plants (above), their maturity hastened, will be brought to production on the Arlington, Va., experimental farm, much farther north than thought possible ordinarily. Corn (below) growing through perforated mulch, gained over unmulched corn of the same age.

Aurora Hills, Va.—(AP)—Four years of careful experimentation prove conclusively to the department of agriculture that paper mulch has a definitely beneficial and important effect on crop development.

Dr. L. H. Flint, federal physiologist, whose supervision the tests were made, says that in addition to increasing yields, paper mulch eliminates all weeding between rows, facilitates weeding between plants in the row, and does away with the necessity for cultivation. In certain crops the power of germination has been increased, which results in greater yields; there has been a marked hastening of maturity, and a superior crop product in point of size, quality and cleanliness.

The government's acclaim of paper mulch is the result of experiments started in 1924, following its successful use in Hawaiian pineapple culture. It first came into prominence in 1914 as a control measure against rank weed growth on an unirrigated sugar plantation in Hawaii. By 1922 it had become such an acknowledged success that 90 percent of the Hawaiian plantations were grown under mulch. Last year the industry paid approximately \$500,000 for mulching paper.

While public declaration of success with American crops has been held in abeyance pending positive information, tests at government farms in Aurora Hills and elsewhere in Virginia have indicated from the first

that response to mulch in this country is both certain and substantial.

Discussing the 1927 trials, Dr. Flint says the mulched plants were the first to germinate, being with certain crops four days in advance of the unmulched plants.

The vegetative growth, with most crops, was appreciably in advance of crops on unmulched areas. Typical of this growth was the response of potatoes, in which the mulched plants came into flower five days to two weeks earlier. Twelve different field and garden crops have been mulched in more than one season, and in each of the 33 trials involving these crops the mulch increased the yield.

An outstanding accomplishment with mulch is the production of cotton as far north as Washington. Impracticable under ordinary conditions, cotton farming was made possible through the power of mulch to hasten maturity. It is one of the possibilities, specialists say, that with mulch the cotton belt of the south may be expanded. For many other crops the disadvantage of a late season may be overcome, their northern range widened, and in certain sections two crops may be grown in a single season.

"The forests annually supply 37,000,000 board feet of saw lumber which more than 15,000 saw mills are busily engaged in manufacturing for 2,500,000 houses."

"Of pulp wood, 7,000,000 cords are used by more than 200 pulp and paper mills in the manufacture of our news, book, magazine, writing and wrapping paper, postcard boxes, napkins, and a thousand and one other articles to meet our daily needs."

"Thousands of wood using plants require 15,000,000,000 feet of wood from which is produced all of the other wooden things which we can not do without, tennis rackets, golf sticks, baseball bats, and such like for sports; telephone poles, hewn ties, barrels, its economy as affected by labor requirements, the markets, the particular crops concerned, and climate conditions."

COMPARES TREELESS COUNTRY TO WORLD HAVING NO CHILDREN

Roosevelt Called It Good Citizenship to Help Preserve Our Forests

BY W. F. WINSEY

"A people without children would face a hopeless future; a country without trees is almost as helpless; forests which are so used that they cannot renew themselves will soon vanish and with them all their benefits. When you help to preserve our forests or plant new ones you are acting the part of good citizens." Those are the words of Theodore Roosevelt.

For the reason that the people of this country have become conscious that through fires, waste and use, our forests are fast disappearing, nearly everyone is thinking about planting a tree and a large number of old and young have actually done it or are making preparations to do so.

Below are a few statements made by the National Lumber Manufacturers' Association on the value of timber to the country, the amount of timber used yearly, the original acreage, the remaining acreage and length of time the remaining timber will last at the present rate of removal. The statements are followed by comments on the Wisconsin Forest Crop Law by the State Conservation Commission.

"Our perpetually renewable timber stands, supply the raw material for sixty major industries, build 300,000 houses annually, load 4,000,000 freight cars, give employment to 1,200,000 workers and find use in the manufacture of 4,000 different commodities," says the association.

"It is suggested that all land owners who may be interested in the Forest Crop Law, carefully examine the law itself, and if they feel that their affairs permit it, that they file a claim for exemption.

"Some of the forest industries already have taken up the new problem of reforestation and to their work as harvesters of the crop have added the work of reforestation."

"The start that has been made in various sections of the country give promise that industrial forestry will do its part in perpetuating the lumber industry."

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clothespins, tool handles, furniture, railway cars, and bodies, boxes and so forth for the more serious affairs of life."

"We use annually 100,000,000 cords of wood."

Some of information on The Forest Crop Law presented by the State Conservation Commission is as follows: "Administration of this act with power to call for information under oath is vested in the conservation commission."

"All lands under one ownership or control of not less than 160 acres, contiguously located, which are primarily valuable for the production of a forest crop and which are not agricultural, mineral, industrial, recreational or better suited for some other use are eligible for entry."

"Town officers and especially town chairmen and town assessors have an important duty to perform in the administration of this law. They should be willing to forsake what might appear to be momentary gain for their town in order to effect a sensible and proper classification of the lands with in their own town for taxation purposes bases upon the productive probabilities of such lands, with the thought of a greater and more certain ultimate gain. They should keep in mind that (1) Experience has conclusively indicated that all lands are not fitted for agricultural purposes.

(2) A rate of 20 cents per acre per year (10 cents from the owner and 10 cents from the state) is better than a large delinquent tax list. (3) Owners of forest crop lands must pay up and unpaid back taxes before entry can be made."

"It is suggested that all land owners who may be interested in the Forest Crop Law, carefully examine the law itself, and if they feel that their affairs permit it, that they file a claim for exemption.

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"The start that has been made in various sections of the country give promise that industrial forestry will do its part in perpetuating the lumber industry."

"The forests annually supply 37,000,000 board feet of saw lumber which more than 15,000 saw mills are busily engaged in manufacturing for 2,500,000 houses."

"Of pulp wood, 7,000,000 cords are used by more than 200 pulp and paper mills in the manufacture of our news, book, magazine, writing and wrapping paper, postcard boxes, napkins, and a thousand and one other articles to meet our daily needs."

"Thousands of wood using plants require 15,000,000,000 feet of wood from which is produced all of the other wooden things which we can not do without, tennis rackets, golf sticks, baseball bats, and such like for sports; telephone poles, hewn ties, barrels, its economy as affected by labor requirements, the markets, the particular crops concerned, and climate conditions."

ASSOCIATION TESTS 516 COWS IN MONTH

Ed Roesler's Brown Swiss, "Black Beauty" Is High-for-May

A total of 516 cows were tested by the Ellington Outagamie Cow Testing Association in May, according to

a report by A. W. Dobberstein, official tester. In the same period, eight cows were sold for beef and seven for dairy purposes.

High herd for the month is owned by L. F. Boesler whose 11 cows averaged 846 pounds of milk and 35.7 pounds of butterfat. High cow was owned by Ed Roesler whose Brown Swiss, "Black Beauty," produced 2,363 pounds of milk with 64.5 pounds of butterfat.

Seventy-three cows made over 40 pounds of butterfat and 15 of that number made over 50 pounds.

Following is the report.

| Name of Cow | Age | Number of Cows | Pounds Milk | Per cent of Fat | Pounds Butterfat |
|-------------------|-----|----------------|-------------|-----------------|------------------|
| John Dobberstein | 3 | 1497 | 4.2 | 62.9 | |
| Ed. Roesler | 8 | 1641 | 3.7 | 60.7 | |
| Ed. Roesler | 8 | 1831 | 3.4 | 61.3 | |
| Ed. Roesler | 4 | 2303 | 2.8 | 64.5 | |
| Ed. Roesler | 5 | 1595 | 3.4 | 54.3 | |
| R. Griswold | 8 | 1508 | 3.4 | 61.2 | |
| Leonard Steinberg | 11 | 1414 | 4.4 | 57.8 | |
| Walter Sommers | 8 | 1506 | 3.3 | 52.6 | |
| Harry Armitage | 12 | 1451 | 4.3 | 62.4 | |
| L. E. Roesler | 1 | 1401 | 3.6 | 50.5 | |
| E. M. Breitrick | 1 | 1302 | 4.2 | 53.0 | |
| O. P. Cuff | 6 | 880 | 4.6 | 40.4 | |
| O. P. Cuff | 7 | 1335 | 4.3 | 53.9 | |
| O. P. Cuff | 6 | 1184 | 3.6 | 42.6 | |
| O. P. Cuff | 9 | 1253 | 4.0 | 50.3 | |

LAIRD ORCHARD GIVES HEAVY CROPS YEARLY

Owner Gives It Close Attention and Is Well Repaid at Harvest Time

BY W. F. WINSEY

Stephensburg—In the adoption and use of the method of cultivating apple orchards, pruning trees, fertilizing trees, spraying trees, grading apples and keeping colonies of bees